



Restrictions still apply

City eyes water supply

TERRACE — The weekend's rain may have been welcomed by local gardeners, but it did little to wash away concerns about the city's water supply situation.

The problem, says engineering director Stew Christensen, is the flow at Deep Creek — the city's lead source of water — is down to just a trickle, close to the point it can no longer supply water.

Snow melt is the main feeder of the creek but the snow pack has all but disappeared from the watershed.

And although rain would restore the flow to a usable level, it

will take a lot of it to do any good.

Christensen said it had been so dry even a half inch (12.5mm) of rain would likely be soaked up by the trees in the watershed resulting in very little runoff to the creek.

Emphasizing "a good downpour" was needed, he suspected it would take two to three days of steady rain to bring any real improvement.

The Terrace airport weather office reported Friday night's precipitation amounted to only 2.4 mm.

Heavy showers since boosted that total but still left it short of what was needed.

Christensen said once Deep Creek runs 'dry', the city will be completely dependent on water pumped from the Skeena River.

The maximum the pumps can draw is 16 million litres a day. Even with the current sprinkler restrictions, he pointed out residents used 15.1 million litres on two days last week.

On days like that, it's not possible to maintain enough water in the city's various water tanks to meet peak period demand.

It also raises concerns about

sufficient water being available in the event of a major fire, a prime consideration in setting water restriction policy.

"The safety of the people of the city is more important than if the lawns are green," he emphasized.

That means further sprinkling restrictions unless rains come to the rescue. Sprinklers can now be used 6-10 a.m. on alternate days.

Christensen also warned the city was stepping up its patrols to ensure people were complying with the restrictions.

Offenders face having their water supply shut off at the street.



Plane as day

THAT NOISE you heard going over head last Friday afternoon was indeed a jet fighter. The CF-18 from the Canadian Armed Forces base at Cold Lake, Alberta stopped in to refuel while enroute to the Vanderhoof airshow. On board were pilots Tony Barker and Paul Molnar. Molnar was met by relatives who live here. The aircraft has a top speed of 1,500 mph.

Gigantic mine sale in Cassiar

TERRACE — This won't be the first time Bob Seibold's sold a town.

But the auction sale of the Cassiar mine and town site still presents its challenges.

Being planned is a three-day affair beginning Sept. 15 featuring two auction rings, says Seibold of Vancouver-based Maynard's Auctioneers.

Employees have already started the lengthy process of cataloguing all that will be going up for sale.

Seibold's been involved in the sale at Ocean Falls and at Giscome, a former sawmilling town between Prince George and McBride.

"There were churches, a school and homes," said Seibold of Giscome. "Now when you drive by you wouldn't know there was any type of town there."

Maynard's faces the same task at Cassiar — selling off homes and all types of equipment that used to belong to the now closed Cassiar Mining Corporation asbestos mine.

Seibold expects as many as 1,000 people to show up for the auction.

"People in the north often don't get a chance at this sort of event. There's just all kinds of equipment," he said.

"Graders, crawler tractors, crew cabs, tools, rescue equipment, anything you'd expect to

see in a shop, office equipment, it's all here."

Inquiries have already started to come in from around the province and the world.

"We have two people in Vancouver we've retained for the mining equipment. People from South Africa, Iran and Toronto have an expressed interest," said Seibold.

Maynard's is encouraging people coming to the sale to come with campers for the event.

But the company will provide accommodation for buyers from far away and will charter a plane out of Vancouver to bring them in.

"It'll land at the strip here in Cassiar. Since there is no accommodation, no motel, we'll put them up at a nominal charge in the bunkhouses," Seibold added.

Maynard's has already started to sell company-owned homes and some of the smaller lot items. "We know what some of the items are worth," said Seibold.

For the auction itself, Maynard's is publishing a 16-page full-colour catalogue and will be advertising extensively.

Those successful in bidding have 30 days to remove the items from the mine or townsite.

If the goods remain on site over the winter, they become the responsibility of the purchaser.

The auction follows a failed at-

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RUB A DUB DUB

A flock of wild racing ducks went for a test swim in Dave Hull's hot tub in preparation for the Wild Duck Race this weekend. Ted Garner, right, and Rick Terlesky, left, helped organize this year's race for the Terrace Rotary club. It's just one of the many events taking place for this weekend's annual

Riverboat Days celebration. Five thousand of the little critters will be let free by Ferry Island on August 3. Three dollars will let you bet on your favourite, and prizes range from an inflatable boat to a shopping spree. All profits will go toward the R.E.M. Lee Foundation's CT scan fund.

Health care review team readies for northern trip

TERRACE — A review team looking into northwest health care wants its mandate expanded.

It should be able to look at money needed for care within the context of the health ministry's budget, not just the ones set for hospitals in Kitimat, Terrace and Prince Rupert, says an official for the Health Sciences Association.

Kathy McLennan, one of seven people on the review team, said the change is being put to the health ministry which ordered the review last month.

Hospitals in all three cities have had their budgets frozen at 1991 levels, causing lay offs and bed closures.

Protests at the layoffs and closures were in part responsible for the review.

"The concern is not limited to the three union representatives on the team. It's not a matter of us versus them," said McLennan.



KATHY MCLENNAN

after a first meeting of the team last week.

Original terms of reference indicated the review should look at health care within monies now available for the northwest.

McLennan added the expanded terms of reference aren't expected to become a problem for the ministry.

She also expects the original review completion date of Aug. 15 to be put off until the end of September.

"We want to do the best job we can as a review team," said McLennan.

It's now gathering information to read in preparation for visits to the northwest the end of August.

Those visits will involve community groups and individuals to look at ways of improving communications between hospitals and community-based services.

McLennan said the team will also look at the regional nature of hospital services.

That's been a problem area at Mills Memorial which says its patient population includes people from beyond the service

area — which determines budgets — set by the province.

The review is to include ways of improving operating efficiencies and to determine if there is an overlap or duplication of services between the hospitals.

Mills is cutting the equivalent of 11 full time jobs and closing 22 of its 89 beds to make up a \$525,000 deficit this year.

Its lost the equivalent of 20 full time jobs over the last two years because of budget restrictions.

Also carrying out the review are Bella Maud of the Hospital Employees' Union, Leslie Zinger of the B.C. Nurses Union, Bert Boyd, a vice president at Vancouver General Hospital, Dennis Cleaver, Prince George Regional Hospital chief executive officer, St. Mary's Hospital nursing vice president Jennifer English in Vancouver and Dr. Phil White, vice president of medicine.

New jail to start

TERRACE — Construction should start soon on a new \$1.635 million community correctional centre adjacent to the B.C. Hydro building on Keith Ave.

Tendev Construction of Surrey was awarded the contract last week after bids were opened from seven companies.

Tendev's was the lowest and the highest was \$1,920 million, said a B.C. Buildings Corporation spokesman. It acts as the provincial government's landlord.

The centre is now held in an aging and crowded former motel on Hwy 16.

Total cost of the project, including furnishings and all that's

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Airport expands

TERRACE — Tenders closed yesterday on an expansion to the Terrace which will result in better passenger waiting facilities and an indoor baggage claim area.

Construction on the 6,500 square foot project should begin next month and be completed within 20 months, airport manager Darryl Laurent said last week.

"We'll be going out to the west of the current building. The old baggage claim area will disappear," he said.

Laurent expects the successful contractor to be announced soon.

When the new facilities are ready, the current counter area and passenger waiting area will be renovated.

Also part of the construction is more counter space.

The new facilities are designed to blend in within the new flight services station area. It's the third major capital expansion at the airport in the last five years.

Laurent was pleased with the number of general and sub trade contractors interested in the project.

There's also a bit of recycling involved in the expansion project.

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — One northwest drug and alcohol treatment center isn't being used to its fullest capacity.

An average 10 to 11 beds of the 15-bed Salvation Army Harbour Light center are in use at any one time, says coordinator Marlene Swift.

She says social services agencies are reluctant to send people to Harbour Light because of its religious element.

SMITHERS — A small gold mine near here continues to operate despite an ownership dispute.

A court has ordered Timmins Nickel and Habsburg Resources to open a joint bank account until ownership of the Dome Mountain mine is resolved.

Habsburg is suing Timmins for \$50 million for breach of contract and to terminate joint ownership of the mine.

HAZELTON — The Village of Hazelton's new office won't be ready this year unless it can sell its current building.

The new office needs \$40,000 worth of work but the village doesn't have the money.

A sale of the current office would provide the cash for the work.

BURNS LAKE — Plans are moving along for the opening of a Christian school here this fall.

The Burns Lake Christian School Society has rented a building for the first year.

And, it has 18 students enrolled to begin classes in September.

The former Immaculate Catholic school has helped with textbooks.

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Please note that the August long weekend means early deadlines. They are Thursday at 5 p.m. for classified and display advertising and for letters to the editor.

Halliwell flooding solution expensive

TERRACE — To pay, or not to pay? And if 'yes', how much?

Those will be the questions facing council when it decides what part the city will play in solving the problem of flooded basements on Halliwell Ave.

In making their decision, aldermen will have before them a report outlining the conclusions of a hydrologist hired by the city.

Bob Graham was asked to assess the situation after west end Halliwell residents appeared at a January council meeting demanding action to end basement flooding they had been enduring for more than a month.

In his report, Graham pointed out the rainfall experienced here in December and January was almost double the average for that two month period.

Soil samples obtained by drilling also showed the sub-soil consisted of silty sand on top of a layer of clay.

Graham said the sand was able to absorb a lot of water but, once there, it was very slow to drain.

"This is confirmed by the fact that basement flooding continued long after rainfall abated," he added.

Graham recommended owners



Stew Christensen

install a drainage system around their homes. Water collected by this system would then be gravity fed to an exterior sump.

City engineering director Stew Christensen estimated that will cost each homeowner approximately \$5,000.

Getting rid of the water in the sump is where the city may or may not get involved.

Graham says there are two alternatives. The first would involve homeowners pumping the water into the existing roadside

ditches.

The second would see the sumps connected to a new 300mm diameter storm drain pipe to run beneath the roadside ditches.

Christensen estimated the cost of installing the 736m long new drain at \$55,000.

He said council will have to decide whether, given the drainage problems being faced by residents in other parts of the city, it could afford to spend that amount of money on a problem which effected a limited number of homes.

Administrator Bob Hallor said the city could agree to either pay the full cost, cost share with the homeowners, or require property owners to pay the total cost themselves.

If council decides to contribute some or all the money, it will also face the question of where the money is going to come from, he added.

Given there is no money in the 1992 capital budget for the project, Hallor explained the only way it could proceed this year was if council decided to draw money from its accumulated surplus.

Wanna purchase a home?

TERRACE — One of the biggest residential real estate deals in the northwest is taking place at Cassiar.

Up for immediate sale are nearly 150 housing units of various kinds that used to belong to the Cassiar Mining Corporation.

They include mobile homes, modular ones and panabode ones, says Bob Seibold of Maynard's Auctioneers, the company hired to dispose of the Cassiar townsite and mine.

Also up for sale are apartment buildings and townhouses.

The homes were once occupied by Cassiar employees and owned by the mining company who sold them to workers at subsidized mortgage rates.

The provincial government offered an equity buy back program but the workers are required to vacate by month's end in order to qualify.

"We've let the word out. We wish to sell as soon as possible," said Seibold of the homes.

They won't be going up for auction in order to speed up by the process of having them moved out, he added.

This is not the first time homes from a mine or other industrial project have gone on to other places in the northwest.

Accommodations from the early 1950s construction period of Kitimat were moved elsewhere and are still being lived in today.

And, a Calgary company last year began selling and moving homes from the old Kitsault molybdenum mine site at Alice Arm.



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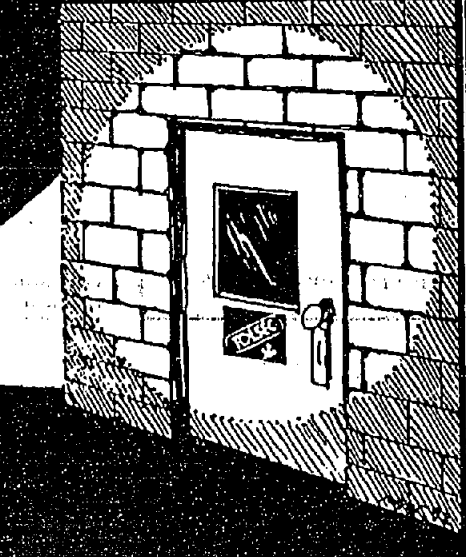
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Gigantic mine sale

tempt to dispose of the assets in one piece.

Cassiar Mining Corporation was placed into receivership and closed down last February after the provincial government turned down a request for a \$13 million loan.

As preparations for the sale continue, the population of the town is rapidly decreasing from the 1,000 people who lived there at the time of the mine closure. Less than 200 people are now left.

There was a large exodus last month when school finished for the year.

The hospital closed July 17 and a variety of government services including the social services ministry and the government agent are preparing to leave.

The post office is relocating to nearby Good Hope Lake while the RCMP detachment is moving to Dease Lake.

Approximately 30 people are taking care of the mine site for receiver Arthur Andersen.

Residents are eligible for financial assistance to leave the town but must do so by the end of this month to qualify.

People who want to sell their homes to the provincial government under an equity buy-back plan must vacate by the end of the month in order to qualify.

Arthur Andersen sent a letter to Cassiar residents July 10 saying that all those not working for the company or for a government agency are required to vacate by July 31.

"There are moving vans pulling out every day," said long time resident and school trustee Linda McGill. "It's really heartbreaking. The town is just disappearing around us."

McGill said people had hoped that another company would buy the mine and re-open it.

That option died the end of June when Black Swan Gold Mines, which had a conditional offer to buy the mine, could not raise the money it needed in time.

"The longer it took, the less

hope there was," said McGill of waiting for a purchaser.

Black Swan earlier indicated it needed \$40 million to cover the purchase price, preparations for opening, working capital and a reclamation bond required by the provincial government.

McGill, a school trustee, is moving with her family to a home they own in Atlin.

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New jail coming

necessary to open the doors, is \$1.87 million. Completion is estimated to take a year.

The centre takes inmates from around the northwest who have not been convicted of offences involving violence.

Planning for the new facility began in the late 1980s and news of a replacement has long been awaited.

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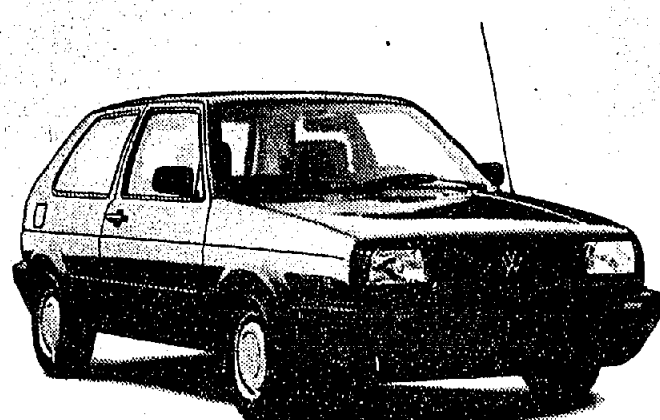
The project is also the first one in the north to come under provincial government fair wage guidelines.

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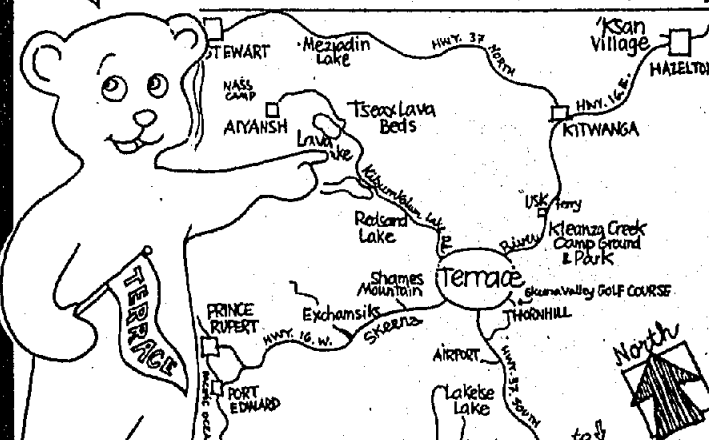


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Heavens to open

TERRACE — The heavens will open up tonight at Lakelse Lake Provincial Park.

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The slide show will take place in the picnic shelter at the lake and the telescope will be set up close by.

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And on Aug. 1 in the park's amphitheatre is a talk on an archaeological project at the North Pacific Cannery just outside of Port Edward.

The project involves a dig at the cannery of a bunkhouse that once housed Chinese cannery workers.

Local resident Felicia Olson, one of those on the China House project, will give the talk and show pictures. It begins at 8 p.m.

Bottle people

TERRACE — It's only happened once that they know of, but Special Olympics organizers are worried about young people collecting bottles door to door.

They say they are collecting for handicapped bowling but, as Special Olympics coordinator Joan Cox says, the group is the only one to offer organized bowling in the city for people with handicaps.

Man drowns in Lost Lake

TERRACE — The investigation into the July 21 death of Terrace resident Danny Roy Scott, 27, is continuing, says local coroner Jim Lynch.

Scott was swimming toward a raft on Lost Lake north of Terrace when he got into difficulty and submerged.

Other swimmers in the area were unable to rescue him.

The victim was recovered by divers from the local water rescue team and other emergency services personnel within an hour, but resuscitation efforts failed.

An autopsy concluded the cause of death was drowning, but "it wasn't clear if there were other factors," said Lynch.

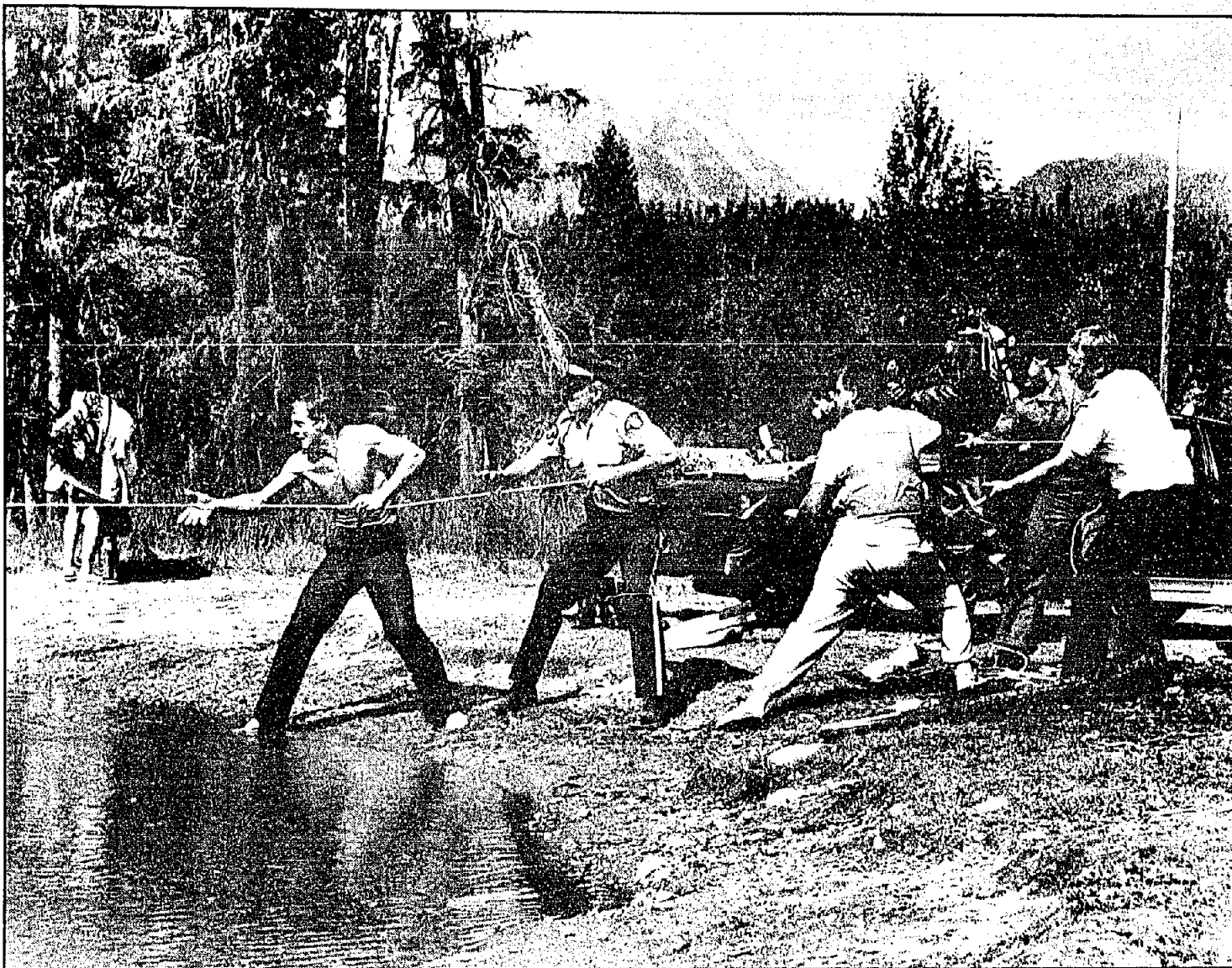
Analysis of tissue samples is continuing and should be ready in a month or so.

"It's very likely we could never find out what happened," said RCMP Staff Sergeant John Veldman. "It's one of those things where a guy could just panic, or have a cramp."

Scott was swimming alone at the time of the accident.

"It's a good idea to swim in pairs," said Veldman. "That way there's someone there to assist you."

Veldman also advises people not to overjudge their swimming capabilities and to avoid drugs and alcohol.



RCMP OFFICERS and rescue personnel haul in raft carrying a local resident after he was recovered from Lost

Lake north of Terrace. Efforts to revive the man, who was under water for a period of time, failed. The investigation continues.

Five people hurt in car accident

TERRACE — Five people were injured July 19 when a car travelling south on Kalum Lake Drive near Dover Road went off the road after failing to negotiate a left hand curve.

The driver and four passengers sustained a total of two spinal injuries, and head, leg and arm injuries.

Police believe alcohol and excessive speed were factors in the accident. Charges are pending.

Traffic was stopped for close to half an hour at the scene of the accident.

The 1991 Pontiac Firefly involved in the crash was destroyed.



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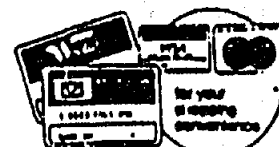
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EDITORIAL

In the middle

It would be nice to think of Terrace as an isolated place, living in a bubble and unaffected by outside events.

But it's not. Consider the Westar situation in the Hazeltons with two mills there suffering from a lack of usable wood. It's a situation that's gone on for years and is still not solved despite the transfer of Westar's wood licence to Repap and sale of the Carnaby mill to Repap.

Repap has until this Friday to decide if it will meet conditions laid down by the province as part of the sale approval.

What's being proposed by Repap in the pitch it made to the province is a formalized regional transfer plan for saw and pulp logs. Repap has secured a chip supply for its Prince Rupert pulp mill and expects to utilize the Carnaby mill and shifting logs back and forth from other of its operations.

Still to be figured out is the political and

social angle of the deal. Repap must make room for investment by a native company in the deal as one of the sale conditions and the province has set up what it cheerfully calls an "action group" to pursue further employment and remanufacturing possibilities.

All of this affects Terrace because as the northwest regional service centre, we're between the Hazeltons and Prince Rupert. The health of those areas determines the overall health of our economy. How Repap makes out in the end ultimately plays a role in the operations of its mill here.

Critics of forest policy can point out the possible hazardous impact of placing a lot of wood under one company's roof. Backers of the deal say a rationalization of the wood supply and its use is a requirement of the modern age. And the rest of us should be aware that tremulous times still exist for the backbone of our area.

Unwise move

The provincial government has done the wrong thing in negotiating the recent contract with its major labour pool, the B.C. Government Employees' Union.

Wages increases of \$1 an hour across the board - amounting to between 5.5 and 6 per cent — on an average hourly wage of \$17.64 outstrip the level of inflation. Latest published figures, on an annual rate, put inflation at 1.1 per cent in June.

The contract is retroactive to July of last year. There is to be a further increase of two per cent this December and a cost of living adjustment next August for a total contract life of 32 months. Annual unionized wage increases across the country averaged 1.3 per cent in May, down from 2.8 per cent in April and 2.7 per cent in March.

And, given the tight economic squeeze faced by the province and by its long suffering servants - the taxpayers - the in-

crease doesn't match the ability to pay.

The increase is a far cry from the two per cent a year the government was talking about when it began negotiating. That kind of offer seemed most appropriate in response to the times in which we live.

While everyone of us can understand the desire of the employees union to strike the best deal possible, the overriding consideration of a massive deficit and struggling economy should not have been forgotten. Governments should only spend money when it is first created by a health economy.

Some quarters allege the deal is a sweetheart arrangement between the NDP and labour. That kind of thing is hard to pin down. Yet it does indicate that any government is subject to close scrutiny. Clearly, the 'do as I say and not as I do' tag applies here.



Time for B.C. Hydro to shake dust free

VICTORIA — "Hi, Hubert, it's Chris. I wonder if you can help me with something?"

Now, I'll have you know that a phone call from Chris O'Connor, woodlands manager at Lytton Lumber Ltd., for any purpose other than giving me hell for something I wrote, is about as common as rain in the Sahara desert.

Well, it turned out to be a rainy day in the Sahara. Chris was mad at someone else, namely B.C. Hydro, and for a very good reason, as you will see.

At the heart of Chris' anger is B.C. Hydro's refusal to act on a proposal by Canyon Power Inc. to construct and operate a 10 megawatt co-generation facility in Lytton.

The proposal incorporates the best of all worlds. To start with, the plant would create a secure power supply for the Village of Lytton and the Fraser Canyon.

Equally important, it would provide Lytton Lumber with an alternative power supply, namely steam, for dry kilns which are part of a \$1.35 million expansion to produce value-added wood products. Currently, the only alternative to steam is propane.

The plant would create 20 permanent jobs. For an area whose population is about 1,500 (Lytton and environs), that's the equivalent of 20,000 jobs in the Lower Mainland.

But here's the best part: the proposed co-generation plant would use wood waste as fuel, allowing Lytton Lumber to close down its beehive burner and dispose of its waste through the co-generation plant in a much more environmentally friendly manner.

And finally, not a bad little incentive, the project wouldn't cost B.C. Hydro and the taxpayers a solitary penny.

With all that going for it, you'd think the project would be welcomed by B.C. Hydro with all the enthusiasm a Crown corporation can

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



must: Not so.

An exchange of letters between Canyon Power, the Village of Lytton and B.C. Hydro, shows the Crown corporation to be singularly dense. Rather than getting of its corporate rear end and endorsing the project, B.C. Hydro has been hiding behind the excuse that, on the orders of the provincial government, it is currently conducting a review of Independent Power Production (IPP).

On the other hand, everyone with a stake in the proposal, Canyon Power, the Lytton Village council, the Lytton Indian band, and Lytton Lumber, insists that this project should be considered apart from other IPP projects for the simple reason that it won't cost B.C. Hydro or the taxpayers any money.

As far as B.C. Hydro service is concerned, Lytton might as well be at the north pole. The village is not part of a looped circuit within the hydro grid and, therefore, subject to the frequent power failures.

Between 1985 and 1990, there were 25 outages, leaving the town without power for a total of about 87 hours. The longest outage was on December 27, 1990, when a fallen tree left the town without electricity for more than 17 hours.

And despite numerous requests from Lytton over the years, B.C. Hydro has refused to do something about the problem. In fact, the Crown corporation recently informed the Thompson-Nicola Regional District that plans to complete the loop grid with a line from Spences Bridge have

been shelved.

So why doesn't B.C. Hydro jump at the chance of resolving the problem at no cost to itself? Fear, I'd say. With the new government putting tighter and tighter controls on the Crown corporations, naked fear is permeating the executive offices, and no-one makes a move, unless specifically instructed by the government.

So, I thought I'd go to the guy who has been spooking the Crown Corporation chiefs — Moe Sihota, minister of labor and in charge of Crown corps. Yes, Sihota is familiar with the Canyon Power proposal for Lytton. And yes, he promises to get off his duff and do something about its implementation, and do it soon.

"I agree that a co-gen plant like this one shouldn't have to wait for the report on Independent Power Production. And I think I'll be able to do something about co-generating facilities fairly soon," Sihota told me in an interview.

One of the problems about power generation, Sihota said, was public perception. In a recent survey, people were asked whether British Columbia should export surplus power to the U.S., and about 80 per cent said no.

"Frankly, I think that's crazy. Why not export power. It's there and it's renewable. We couldn't ask for a better export product," he said.

That's why he wants to have a complete report on Independent Power Production, but he repeated that the Lytton project shouldn't be held up until that report is completed.

We're all waiting, Moe.

Planning for baby

Only 10 days to showtime, the due date of our second grandchild. We supporting actors have rehearsed our parts as much as we can.

Father's timed the route to the hospital on two emergency runs with an eighteen-month-old suffering from a severe cold. His part in the delivery room he cannot prepare for; he has instead topped up the truck with gasoline.

Each night for weeks he's subbed for Mom putting the child to bed. He's groggy from losing sleep walking the floor with a teething toddler, and driving to the convenience store at odd hours for corn dogs and popsicles in any flavor but lime and orange.

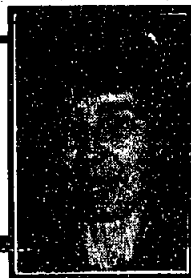
I've been asked to babysit the firstborn during the dramatic finale to this nine month buildup. I get the easy job of changing diapers, refilling juice bottles, and drying tears until Father has the chance, and the composure, to take over.

My stay-at-home role satisfies me. Twice in the past, while waiting for a doctor to examine one of my children for a tidy ailment, I almost fainted. Delivery rooms aren't a place for the faint-hearted.

I take seriously my first experience in a supporting role at a birth. At bedtime, I undress as precisely as the Rainman — first the T-shirt spread out upside down on a chair with the tail rolled up. Next the slacks,

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck



also upside down. Socks turned right side out... If I have to scramble like an F18 fighter pilot, I'm set.

Should the birth happen during daylight, my bicycle will carry me the few blocks to our daughter's home. If, however, the newborn plots a pre-dawn arrival, Grandpa will drop me off. He'll need the truck. Though given no specific task, if past experience holds true, he'll be a floater, busier than a Victoria paper shredder after an upset election.

Library books of baby names have been paged and pondered, name combinations tested, and initials checked for absurdities. Wee sleepers, boxed for months, have been laundered in Ivory Snow, dried in July sunshine, and stacked in anticipation of another girl.

A second crib, its hand-me-down mattress zippered into waterproof, easy-to-clean, tear-resistant boat topping, waits to be assembled. Supplies of newborn-sized diapers are stockpiled.

Lately Mother-to-be has begun crossing off the

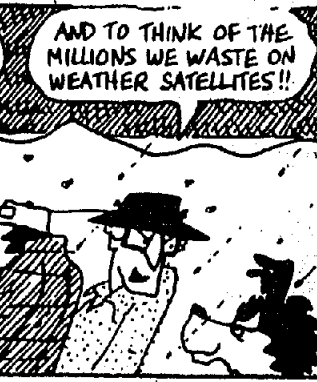
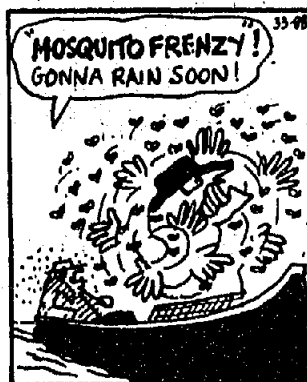
calendar as eagerly as a preschooler counting down the days to St. Nick's visit. her feet are so puffed she can't feel her toes. It's been weeks since she saw them. Even tilt steering no longer accommodates her bulging waistline.

She's further stressed by doctors withdrawing their services like piqued construction workers.

But, while we've rehearsed our supporting roles, she — as the lead character — awaits her cue to take center stage relying on her single previous performance months ago.

She says she remembers it well. And she can't wait to take a bow.

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ALASKA HIGHWAY: Diary of a family's journey

This year's 50th anniversary of the Alaska Highway brought back memories to a lot of people. One of those people is Ann Fownes of Terrace.

With the Alaska Milepost magazine in hand, she and husband Alberta accompanied by son Ronald, daughter-in-law Anita and grandchildren Sheryl, Lynn and Michael took the trip.

They began in Dawson Creek July 14, 1973, turning off at Watson Lake and finishing in Terrace. Below are excerpts of diary kept by Anita Fownes.

The Fownes Jr. and Sr. caravan left Dawson Creek July 14 at 9:15 a.m., bound for the Alaska Highway. Mileage reading 70,334; gas 59 cents a gallon.

At Kledo campsite, Mile 335, there were campsites aplenty so we set to making our chicken dinner.

It was only minutes before we had four woolly black bears sniffing at our camper door.

With eight loaves of bread in a styrofoam container outside the door, one paw made short work of the corner of it and devoured two loaves before a fellow camper shoed him away.

July 17

We camped at Wiebe's Wilderness Resort (near Muncho Lake). The term 'store' in this part of the country consists of a few canned goods, milk at 65 cents a quart, hamburger (frozen) \$1.45 a pound and the alternate of frozen wieners. In other words, what they can do without in the restaurant they will sell to the campers.

With eight loaves of bread in a styrofoam container outside the door, one bear paw made short work of the corner of it and devoured two loaves.

July 18

Ron had a shower for 75 cents and considers himself back into the human race.

There is relaxing time during the day, about an hour in the morning and two in the afternoon unless the children want company.

Evenings I sit in the trailer reading, while encouraging, coercing, threatening and pleading for the three (children) to "go to sleep".

July 19

At the Liard Hot Springs. I would like to submit to the provincial government to send a toilet seat to the campsite for the ladies toilet as it is corroded down to the rusty metal.

The hot springs are one-quarter mile along wooden planks over run-off and foliage.

The mosquitoes and flies are busily attacking all the way and one is ready for cool, but the very rustic open pit pool (change rooms available) is boiling hot.

July 20

The first fish were caught today — grayling — at a small creek down the road. Ron got the bite and Michael reeled it in.

Dad contributed two more so we had a good feed. Michael allowed one to get away once landed and cautioned Dad and Ron not to tell Mummy as he didn't want any of that screaming around. This was told to me in strict confidence.

He was a very proud boy with his first fish experience though and everyone had to have their picture taken holding the fish.

July 21

We came to Watson Lake and finally were able to buy food — real food. Rump roast \$1.69 a pound, bread at 37 cents, milk at 55 cents, canned milk at 33 cents, fresh plums 79 cents a pound — all at the Yukon Food Store.

July 24

Stopped at Centreville Gold Mine, now defunct and operated by George and Audrey Zimik independently. While gold digging they found a chunk of jade and subsequently got into the jewelry business.

Ron bought for souvenir purposes a resin-poured ash tray with rocks of the area embedded as an authentic feature of the area. I bought a bracelet of jade rock with a smallish gold nugget on the front.

July 25

On the way to Cassiar there is a beautiful mountain range, snow comes down very low and one mountain is alpine looking. Needle Mountain describes the shape perfectly.

Sherly requested we see the library which is in the recreation centre. Elsewhere in the town there is a swimming pool, arena, curling rink, dining hall for mine employees.

The barracks are smartly painted orange and brown. The houses are neat and grassed.

July 26

We set off on what I consider a historical venture. The miles per hour is about 35-40. The road is like a washboard at times but is generous in width.

We saw little traffic, perhaps six cars and one transport truck.

We sighted Dease Lake at Mile 40 and had lunch there. We were able to identify some of the landmarks I had read about, eg. Pack-er Tom Creek, Porter's Landing. I scouted around to see the remains of Campbell's Fort but only saw two old boats and they didn't look authentic to me.

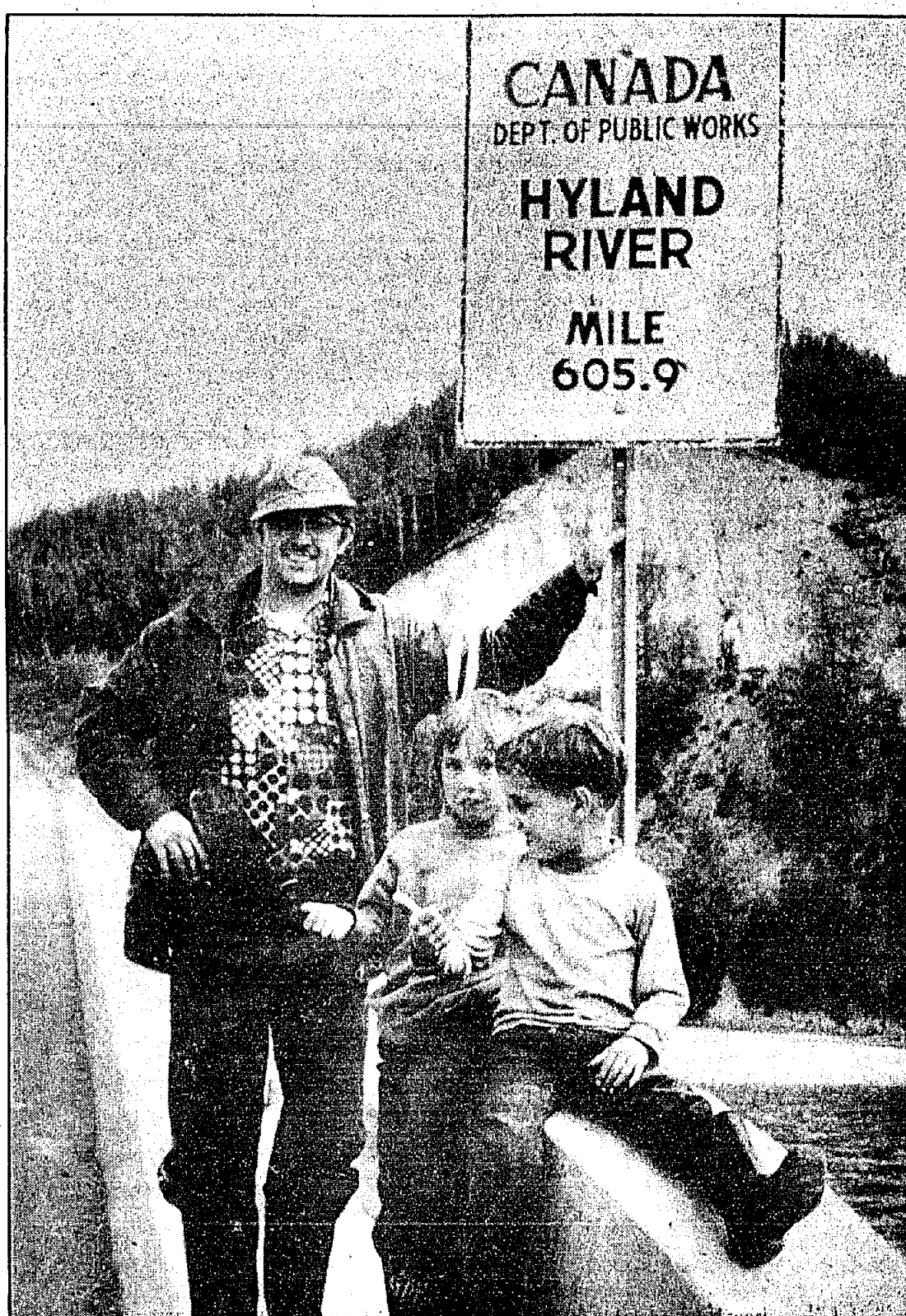
July 30

We travelled 95 miles to Stewart and witnessed the most spectacular scenery yet. The coast range mountains from the Meziadin Junction are clearly visible and very close.

One of the three lower glaciers is very close to the roadway with ice floating in Bear Lake and the river flowing through on out to the ocean at Hyder.

August 2

We witnessed the salmon



RON FOWNES and two children stop for a picture at one of the markers along the Alaska Highway. The Hyland River is near the border of the Yukon and British Columbia, close to Watson Lake. It's shy of one-third of the total journey from Dawson Creek in northeastern B.C. to Fairbanks, Alaska.

spawning at Hanna Creek — I didn't ever believe that the fish actually turn red before dying but seeing is believing. The fish are hardly moving and schools of them travel together.

We then turned off at the Dome Airstrip where the coho are attempting to jump into and over the falls. I wonder if many find the ladders put there for their benefit, fascinating to see nature in action.

August 3

We drove the final 50 miles into Terrace in a light drizzle, pitched our tent trailer in the backyard while great rejoicing between the cousins took place.

Mum and Dad's round trip completed now while we had the final lap before us to return to Mile 0 with a total of 2,366 miles travelled and \$112 of gasoline consumed.



THE FOWNES FAMILY of Ann and Albert Fownes, daughter in law Anita and grandchildren Sheryl, Michael and Lynn pause at a road sign. Their journey began July 14, 1973 in Dawson Creek and ended early the next month after turning south at Watson Lake to connect with Hwy37.

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LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Salmon not from hatchery

Dear Sir:

Regarding the article on Page A3 of The Terrace Standard, July 15, on native fisheries and the fish wheel they are proposing to use.

It was stated they will be harvesting pink and "hatchery-enhanced" sockeye. There are no hatcheries on the Skeena system for sockeye salmon. If you are referring to the fish from the Babine area, these are reared naturally in man-made spawning channels, not in a hatchery.

There are two streams with these channels — Fulton River (the largest) and Pinkut or 15 Mile Creek.

There used to be a hatchery on Babine Lake but it was abandoned many, many years ago.

I believe a well run hatchery, free of bureaucratic bungling and managed by someone other than the fisheries department would work well on the Babine.

Too often there is a surplus of spawning salmon for which there is no room in the channels. The fish die in the lake without spawning.

They could be trapped and the eggs put in hatcheries. This would mean more fish for the commercial, native and sports fisheries.

Don Cooper
Terrace, B.C.

We want more but do less

Dear Sir:

There was a time in Canada when people got ahead by working harder, working longer, and just plain giving more to the job of getting ahead.

Today Canadians — at least some — want more money for less work, and more benefits for less effort and concession.

It seems that the pulp and paper people are going to in the end get something more: it would be foolhardy to think otherwise.

Let's take a look. Even if they get everything they ask for, what is the cost to the rest of us? I've heard that it is costing us all something. Those who work in other industries which supply the pulp and paper industry, not to mention the rest of the people in B.C. who indirectly pick up the tab through lost government revenue.

It may be just another point of view to many, but a valid point of view nonetheless: Canada has not yet arrived at total prosperity. I hope that it never will. When it does people will just keep wanting more and more for less and less. When that happens Canada will suffer the symptoms of such a disease. Not much unlike what we are seeing now!!

John Whitmore
Terrace, B.C.

About Letters

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be signed and a phone number be included. Letters are subject to editing for reasons of length and for good taste. Unsigned letters are thrown away.

Highway spurred by war

There was no road connection between North America and Alaska until the Second World War.

But the bombing of Pearl Harbour in 1941 and Japanese attacks on the Aleutian Islands made Alaska an important part of the war because of its strategic value.

A land route became essential and in March 1942, American troops and equipment began construction of what is now known as the Alaska Highway.

It's 1,645 miles long, starting in Dawson Creek and ending in

Fairbanks, Alaska.

The project took eight months, with crews meeting Nov. 20, 1942 at Contact Creek, British Columbia and at Beaver Creek in the Yukon.

At construction peak of the single-lane highway, the project involved 11,500 troops, 7,500 civilian workers and 11,000 pieces of equipment. There were 223 bridges built during original construction.

Along the way, the highway had an influence on the population scattered along its length and

on the lifestyle of those who lived there before construction.

The highway became the responsibility of civilian agencies in Alaska and Canada following construction. Many changes were made, eliminating dangerous curves and other challenges.

It's now a popular tourist route and the route south from Watson Lake down Hwy37 joins up with Hwy16 at Kitwana.

But the original stretch remains as the important connector between Alaska, the Yukon and the rest of North America.

Noise

There is a new law at Lakelse Lake.

Loud parties will not be allowed.

People who live there say there is too much noise at night.

The RCMP can now charge people.

The fine can be \$100 or it can be as high as \$2,000.



Have fun

It is that time of year again.

Riverboat Days starts tomorrow night.

There is a show of old cars at city hall. Opening ceremonies also take place then. The time is 7 p.m.

Don't forget the parade on Saturday. It takes place on Lakelse Ave.

The parade begins at 11 a.m.

Are you hungry? There is a pancake breakfast. It takes place Saturday morning in the park by the library.

And there are fireworks. This happens Friday night at 11 p.m.

The fireworks will go off at Ferry Island.

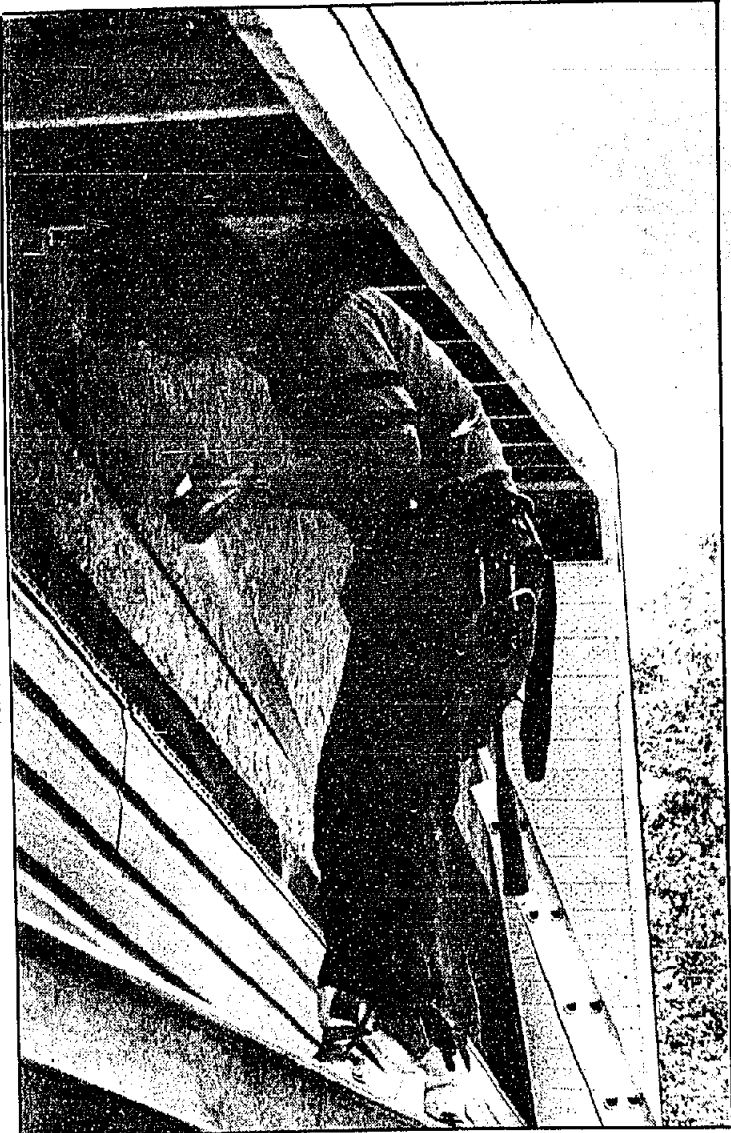
The start

The Start is for people learning how to read.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Permit values could hit \$30 million

Building boom continues



MOVING ALONG. Pau Luc, owner of Siding Surgeon, installs siding on the outside wall of Mark Shapitka's new home. The house is one of many being built in the new Bench Developments subdivision off Thomas St., and will be finished in a week or two.

TERRACE — Building permit values in the city have doubled that of last year already, indicate the latest municipal figures.

Just under \$14 million worth of permits were issued to the end of June compared to the \$6 million for all of 1991.

And the June figure is 40 per cent over the city's best previous year in 1990 of \$9.9 million.

"We're still predicting \$25 or \$30 million by year end," city permits director Bob Lafleur said last week.

More than half of the building permits are for homes — 53 permits totalling \$6.8 million.

"We've got 10 more plans sitting on our desks," Lafleur said of continued activity in that area.

The 58 single family residential units combined with multi-family ones make for 75 units up to the end of June.

Lafleur's predicting a continued increase there as the summer progresses as new subdivision lots become ready for construction.

As of last week, the number of single family residential permits issued increased to 60 with another seven waiting to be processed and approved.

This pushes the single family residential dollar volume total to \$8 million.

Additional commercial and institutional activity is coming with the addition of new storage tanks at the Esso bulk plant and construction of a new regional correctional centre.

There's also a plan submitted

for a 16-unit condominium complex to be followed by adding 16 more units next year.

The city has also received an enquiry about the current correctional centre site.

If there is a gap in construction, it comes from a lack of up-scale spec houses — those built by contractors without first having a buyer — for home buyers to consider, said Lafleur.

He says that explains the jump in people having homes built for them who tried but could not find existing ones to purchase.

"There's a good market out there for that kind of spec housing," said Lafleur.

At the same time, Lafleur said a lot of home renovation projects are underway.

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There's also been an increase in building activity in Thornhill for June with five, single family and one modular home approvals given, says regional district planning assistant Ted Pellegrino.

That makes for 21 single family homes, 9 modular homes and four duplex approvals since Jan. 1.

In all of 1991, 15 single family approvals were issued, eight for modular homes (including mobile homes) and four duplexes.

Estimated total value of work and construction for June is \$480,000, for a yearly total so far of \$1.98 million million. Construction value for 1991 was \$1.25 million.

Stewart is getting new health centre

TERRACE — A Port Moody company has been given a \$4.68 million contract to build a new health centre in Stewart.

Yellowbridge Construction will complete the single storey, 2,300 square metre facility by next September.

The company was one of nine to submit bids, said Darlene Cornell, Stewart mayor and regional district health hospital board member.

The centre will contain a 10-bed hospital, the public health nurse, alcohol and drug counselor, the ambulance station, mental health office, doctor's clinic and dental offices.

Hospital administrator Denise

Moore called the venture a crucial step in turning away from a pure hospital concept to one that involves all levels of health and preventative care for smaller communities.

"A lot of consulting and meetings took place," she said of the planning.

"There will be easy access to the facilities and easy referrals from one discipline to another," Moore added.

The facility will bring together those elements now scattered throughout the community and replace a converted apartment building that now serves as Stewart's hospital.

The hospital moved into the

apartment building in early 1991 after a propane explosion damaged the structure in which it was located.

That building has since been removed and the new centre is going in on the site.

The hospital section will have 10 acute care beds and have two beds set aside for long term care or temporary care.

Moore said the latter two beds mean that people who live by themselves or with members of their family will have a place that provides care should the need arise.

Mayor Cornell said she was happy that more than three years of planning has now ended in a contract to build the centre.

OUT AND ABOUT

diapers in one load.

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Lakalzap (Greenville) and Kemano B.C. Tel customers are having their phone lines converted.

They'll be switching from multi-party to individual or, if preferred, to two-party service, as part of a province-wide company effort to improve rural phone communications over the next 10 years.

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Individual line service brings benefits including privacy, the ability to receive and place calls without delay, opportunities to hook up fax machines and other equipment and access to custom company features.

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The search is on again for a national truck hero.

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Lots of visitors

TERRACE — Visitor stops at the chamber of commerce's tourist information centre for July should top those for the same month last year.

As of July 18, 1,088 stops were recorded compared to 1,373 for all of July 1991, says chamber manager Bobbie Phillips.

Records of visitor stops don't reflect the number of people in a party. Tour bus stops are recorded

separately. June visitor stops were down slightly compared to the same month in 1991 — from 1,177 to 1,163.

And May's visits of 390 were down a lot from May 1991 figures of 555.

The information centre didn't operate for as many hours this May as it did last year, explained Phillips.



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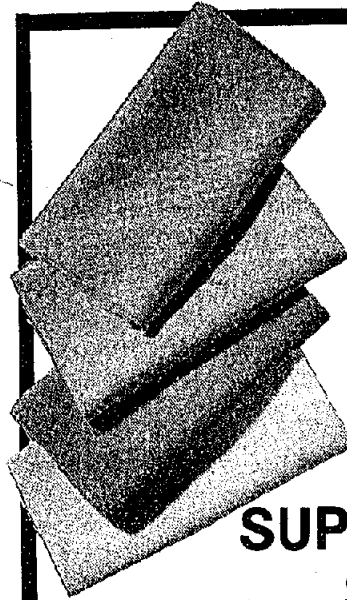


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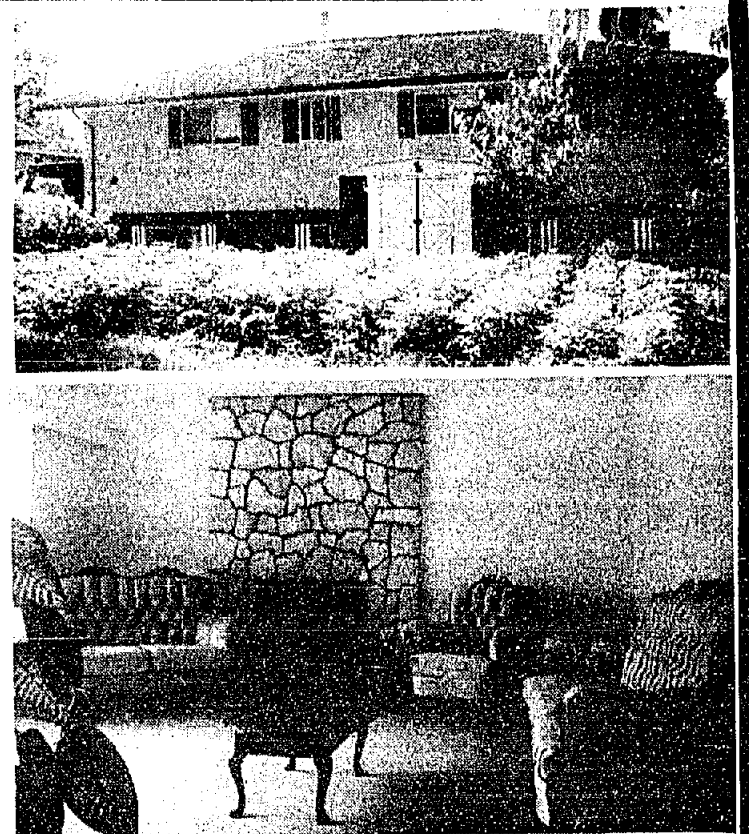
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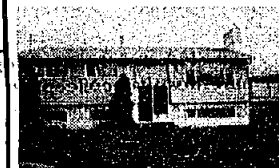
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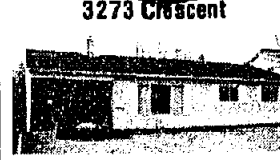
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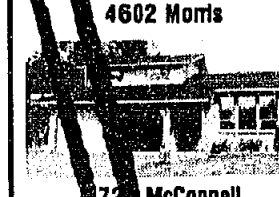
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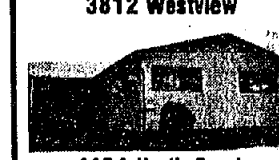
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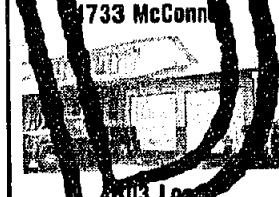
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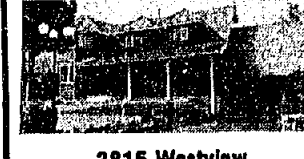
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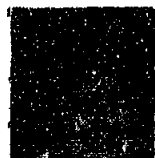
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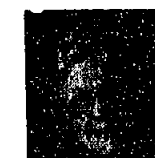
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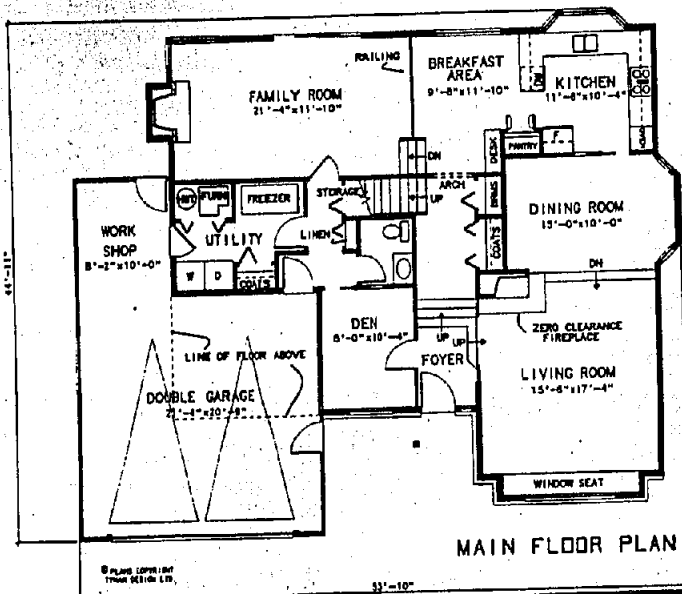
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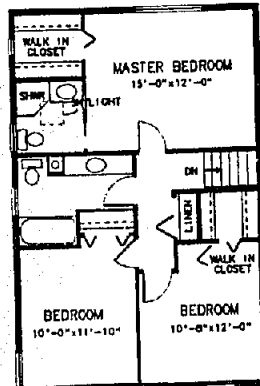
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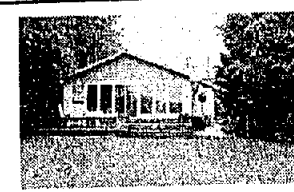


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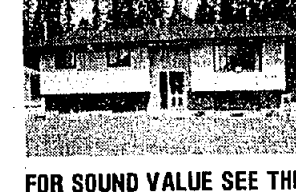
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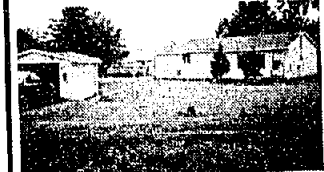
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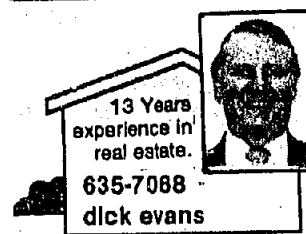
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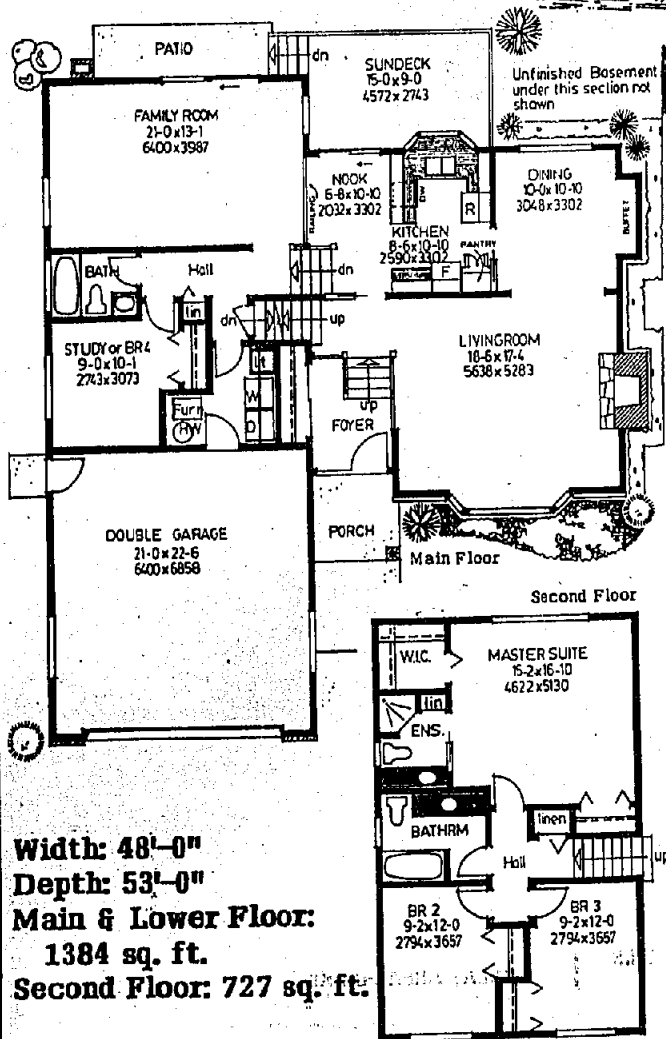
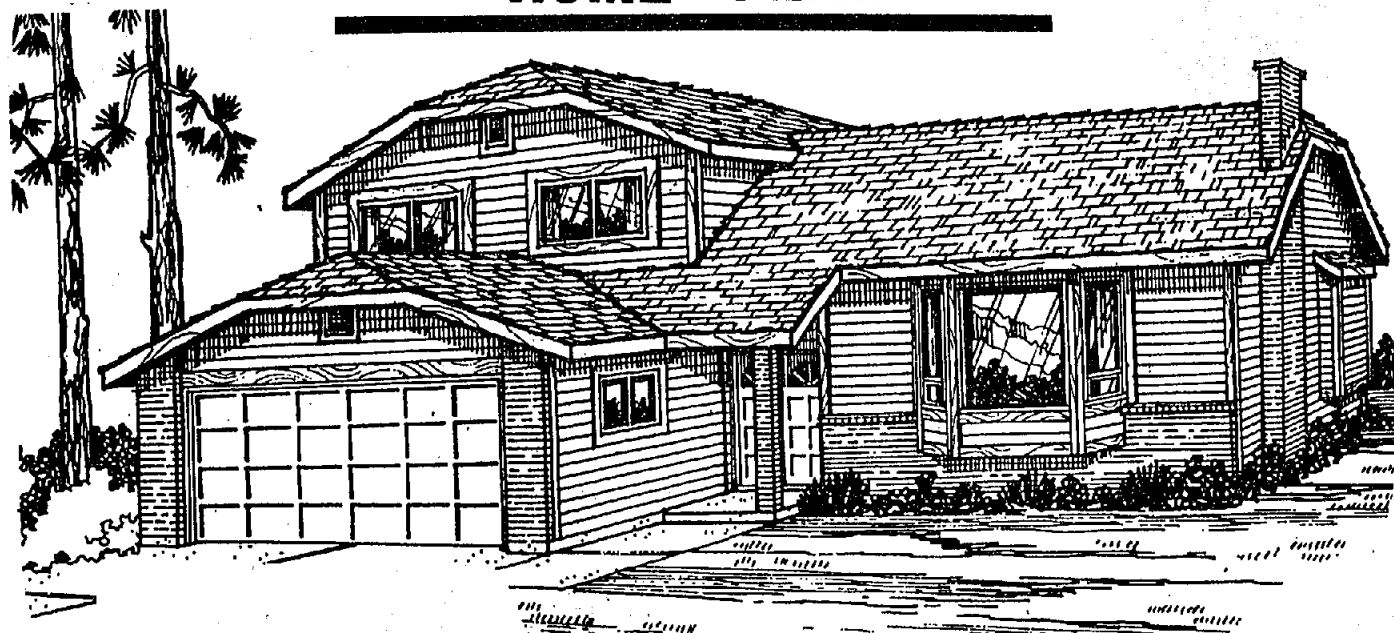


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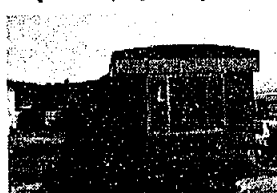
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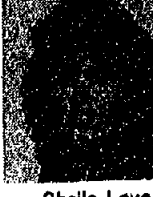
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RCMP officer gets a court discharge

TERRACE — A local police officer charged with assaulting a 14-year-old boy was given an absolute discharge after pleading guilty in provincial court July 22.

Constable George Lomax was charged following an on-duty incident Dec. 21, 1991.

Crown counsel Declan Brennan told the court the boy had been taken to the police station for questioning by Constables Larry Burke and Jeff Muench. The boy was not a suspect, but the police felt he had information about a break and enter.

Burke and Muench were not able to persuade the boy to cooperate, and Lomax offered to speak with the boy, as the two had a prior relationship.

The boy told Lomax to "f--- off" and Lomax struck the boy with an open hand, giving the boy a cut lip.

"There were no injuries aside from the cut lip," said Brennan.

Defence lawyer Doug Halfyard agreed with Brennan's summary, but added further details.

After the boy swore at Lomax, the officer "went straight to where the boy was sitting and slammed his hand down on the desk to try and get him to see the seriousness of the situation," said Halfyard.

The boy got up and raised his hands, said Halfyard. "It was a reflex action when Constable Lomax's hand slapped him across the cheek... he overreacted."

Halfyard also said Lomax was told by a doctor that morning that he had a virus and should take time off work.

"Fortunately, there was no real injury involved," said Halfyard of the incident.

"There's been no denial, no attempt to cover up what happened," he said. "The (boy's family) hadn't intended this to come to trial."

"All concerned seem to feel this matter ought not to have got this far," said Halfyard. He then asked the court to consider a discharge.

In granting an absolute dis-

charge Judge David Smyth referred to the evidence presented.

"The officer was worn out, not very well and had been insulted in an offensive and insolent rather way. It doesn't seem to be difficult to grasp he would have been angry," he said.

Smyth described the assault as a step over the line into a modestly criminal act.

In making the discharge without condition, Smyth took into account that Lomax had undergone an internal investigation process.

"I don't think there is any rehabilitative issue here whatever, or any specific deterrence issue here whatever. Just a general deterrence issue that police should employ their considerable powers with tact," he said.

Local RCMP Staff Sergeant John Veldman acknowledged that an internal investigation of the incident took place but wouldn't give further details.

He did say there had been some internal discipline given.

Liberals sending scouts around in the northwest

TERRACE — Call it the advance party - a tour of the northwest two weeks ago by two first time Liberal members of the provincial legislature.

Highways critic Doug Symons and municipal affairs critic Art Cowie said the party is finding out more about northwest issues.

"We are very much an urban party," said Cowie of the Liberal seats concentrated on the lower mainland and southern Vancouver Island.

"This is an effort to understand what is going on in other parts of the province," said the MLA who won a seat in Vancouver. Symons took a seat in Richmond.

Their visit took in Prince Rupert and Terrace while other Liberal members have paid visits

to the northeast and to the Kootenays.

Cowie said information gathered will help the Liberals in three areas — ideas on restructuring and decreasing the size of the provincial government, gaining control of taxes and fees and being more receptive to the public.

Symons also said the tour helped broaden his knowledge of the highways ministry.

"There are a lot of capital projects on hold this year. Contracts let last year are being completed, but that's about it," he added.

Symons said that while the new provincial government has emphasized social services, health and education, it must not forget

services to the economy.

"They don't seem to realize the importance of creating an economic base to pay for these social services they want," he said. "The two go hand in hand."

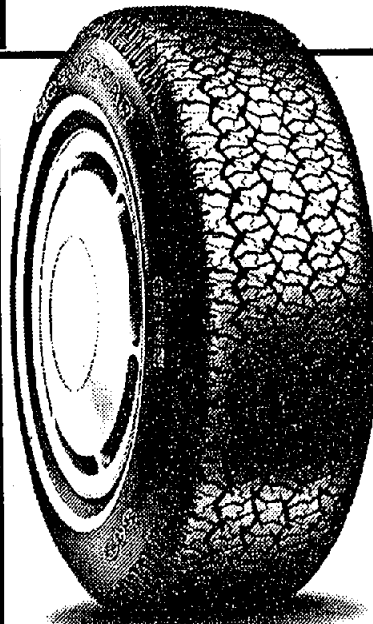
Cowie and Symons talked with municipal officials, alderman Darryl Laurent, chamber of commerce representatives and local Liberals during their stay.

Their visit won't be the last appearance by provincial Liberals to the northwest this summer.

Liberal leader Gordon Wilson speaks here at a chamber of commerce luncheon next month.

Provincial liberals last week also called for a second look at forest minister Dan Miller's decision to transfer Westar's forest licence in the Hazeltons to Repap.

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WHAT'S UP

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

For contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.

AUGUST 9, 1992 — The Terrace Beautification Society are again having the judging of the Best Garden Award. Categories: residential, commercial, industrial. Judging will take place on the week of Aug. 9. Entry forms can be picked up at the Co-op Garden Centre, Uplands Nursery, Skeena Broadcasters and the Terrace Standard; or phone Yvonne, 638-0423. Presentation to the winner will be made at a later date.

AUGUST 12, 1992 — There will be a Directors Meeting for Terrace Little Theatre at 7:30 pm at McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St. All members welcome. Call Marianne, 635-2942, for more information.

AUGUST 17-18, 1992 — Aids Awareness Workshop at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Phone Tim or Elaine at 635-4906 for this no-cost, educational seminar.

AUGUST 21, 1992 — Combined support group meeting for people with chronic fatigue syndrome or fibromyalgia. Information available: phone Darlene at 638-8688 or 635-4059. Meeting is at the Happy Gang Centre at 7:00 pm. We will also be having a guest speaker on stress Management at this meeting.

NOVEMBER 14, 1992 — The Dr. REM Lee Hospital Foundation will be holding a Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair. Door prizes and a raffle held. 40 craft tables available. Craft tables are now on sale and going fast. To book a table contact Debbie at 635-4601 evenings.

PIONEER KIDS CLUB meets every Wed. from 6:30 - 8 p.m. For kids 6-9 years at Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby St. Ph. 635-2434 for more info.

JUNIOR YOUTH GROUP meets every Wed. from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby St. For ages 10 - 12 years. 635-2434 for more info.

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KINSMEN CLUB OF TERRACE meetings held first and third Thurs. of each month at Kin Centre, 4119 Sparks St. Please contact Robert Finlayson 638-1231.

KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE meetings held 2nd Wednesday of each month. Inn of the West, 4620 Lakelse Ave. Please contact Pat Waddell 638-1726.

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS are recruiting new members. Regular meetings are the third Monday of every month at the new office, 4650 C Lakelse Ave., from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info. phone 635-4232.

RED RAVEN ARTS (Skeena Mall) Open Mon. - Thurs. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sund. 12 - 5 p.m. Red Raven Arts is non profit and entirely run by volunteers.

KERMODEI LIONS meet every 1st & 2nd Wednesday of the month at 12:00 noon, and every 4th Wednesday at 7 pm. Meetings located at Inn of the West.

BIBLIO-SOLEIL: French reading club for children 6 and up; every Wednesday until Aug. 12, 10:30-11:30 at the library meeting room. Stories, games, and other fun activities. For more information call Ada at 635-9695, Estelle at 638-8604 or check in at the library.

CHILDREN'S BIBLE HOUR: Beginning August 3, 1992 for two weeks only. At the Terrace Gospel Hall, 4802 Scott Ave. Time: 10:00 am. All are welcome — bring a friend and your Bible. For rides and more info call 635-5306.

Berry good summer pickings

By PASTOR RON ORR

When I first came to Terrace in a late June, one of my earliest and most memorable experiences was standing at a small bush stripping off huge handfuls of saskatoons.

They were in great clusters of big, sweet, juicy berries. In about ten minutes I filled an ice cream pail — full. That's bounty.

The saskatoon — also known as serviceberry, junebush, shadbush (blooming when the shad run in Alaska), sugar pea, Indian pear, or grape-pear — grows in every province and territory of Canada.

David Thompson established its place in our history when he recorded in his journal "there is a shrub bearing a very sweet berry of a dark colour, much sought after, great quantities are dried by the natives — and as much as possible mixed to make pemmican (sic)."

Too many people have forgotten the saskatoon along with the explorers and the fur traders. But there is a growing renewal of interest in what was once a staple in the Canadian wilderness. Today both the Alberta and Saskatchewan provincial governments are providing research and assistance in establishing a sas-

katoon orchard and processing industry.

On the dry prairies commercial plantings require irrigation to produce large juicy fruit. Not in Terrace. You can find the three to 30 foot shrubs growing along the roadsides and alley ways, the river banks, hillsides, fence lines and edges of fields all around town. Look on any south facing slope with well drained soil.

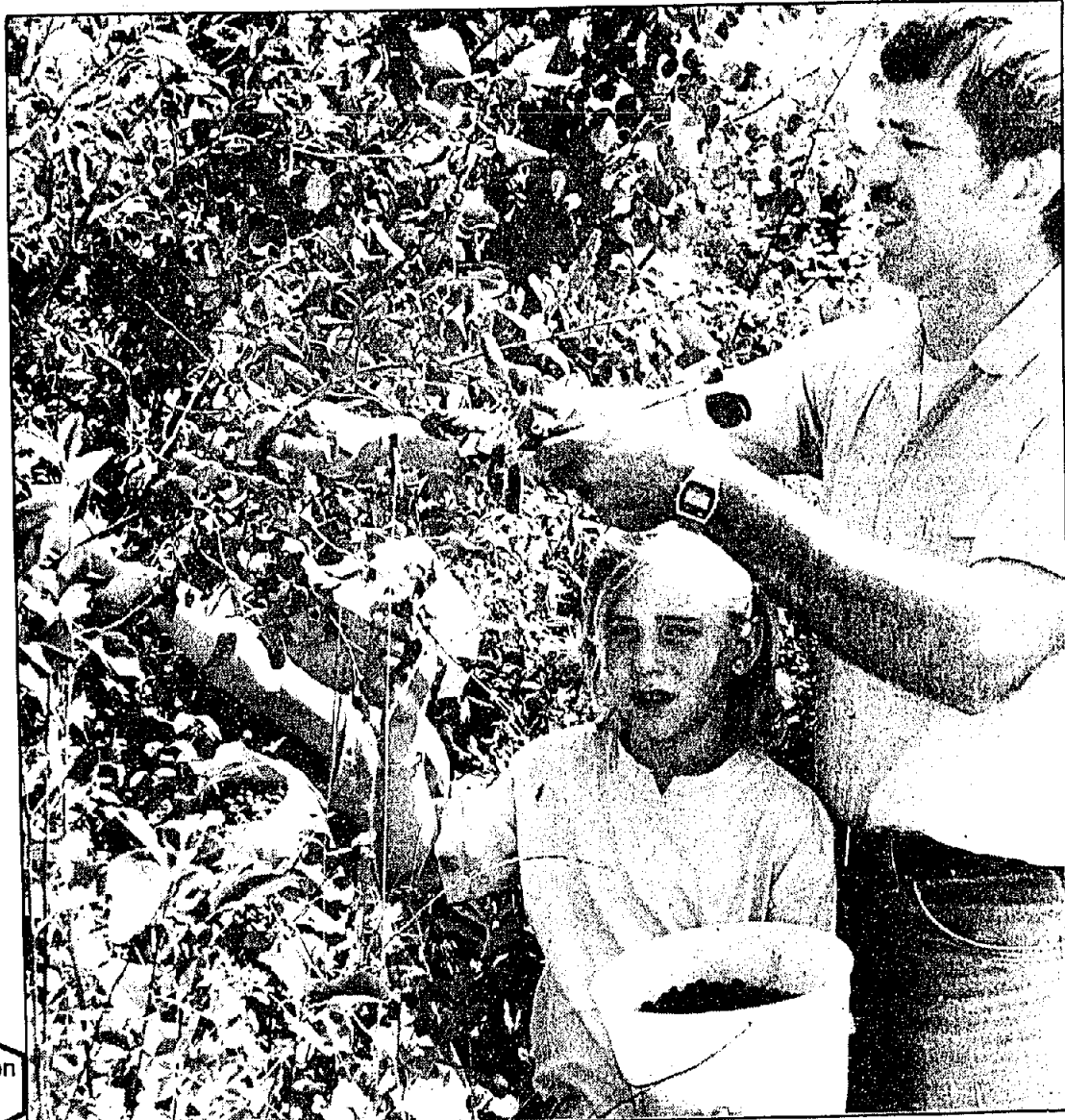
So don't miss one of the more historic and memorable events of our Canadian summer: picking saskatoons on a warm, sunny afternoon.

Gather the family together. Give all the kids a pail. Who cares if they eat more than they pick? This is the stuff of pleasant childhood memories.

The fruit is ripe when it turns a dark bluish-black colour, usually in early July. Early picked berries are higher in Vitamin C and have more pectin to set jams and jellies. Later fruit is in the words of one coastal Indian "the sweetest berry to grow."

No wonder the National Museum of Natural Science has identified Saskatoons as not only "an ideal wild fruit" but for the B.C. interior and prairies, "the most abundant and important of all wild fruits."

BOUNTIFUL BERRIES Ron Orr, daughter Genevieve and son Casey can fill up a few bucketfuls of berries in under an hour.



Days of our lives

By STEPHANIE WIEBE

Everyone knows Riverboat Days are not unique. Almost every town has a summer "days" celebration. Dawson Creek hosts Mile Zero Days. In Burns Lake, it's Tweedsmuir Days.

Tourist magazines promote these events. Some even list every barbecue, game and concert to lure out-of-towners into host communities. Apparently it works.

There are folks who scan these listings religiously. Each summer they saddle up their RV's, hit the highways and follow the plastic flower floats. Really, it's true — sort of like community "days" groupies.

Imagine people doing this. "Look, honey, Quesnel holds 'Caribou Doo-Doo Days' in August — cancel that European tour."

Now, why deliberately head for a town caught in a bout of civic revelry? Where the locals rally in a good-time let-loose frenzy? Where, at any moment, otherwise dignified citizens may break loose from the festivities and in their reckless abandon, frolic naked down the street? Clearly, a questionable aim.

Yet we encourage outsiders to witness this, and for shallow rea-

sons. The hope behind "days" hype is that visitors will stampede in and boost the local economy. Tourism means big bucks — so the ultimate "days" tourist not only has a good time, but picks up a few souvenirs, buys a major household appliance, or simply drops cash on main street while visiting.

But the "days" tourists are oblivious to their economic role; they're well occupied keeping track of where they are and where they've been.

"So where are we, dear?"

"Well, if it's Tuesday and that man has a trout on his head, we must be in Fraser Lake."

"That's no man, it's the Mountain Goat Queen. I think this is Chetwynd."

"No, we were in Chetwynd last week. Remember the parade?"

"Which one?"

"The one with the plastic flowers and big trucks?"

"Like I said, which one?"

"Hey, I etched the date on that moose nugget souvenir back in Quesnel. We'll figure it out from that."

"No, never mind. Look, there's a naked man frolicking down the street."

"Oh. Then we must be in Vanderhoof."

The "days" tourists are unconcerned with the themes of the events they're visiting. These celebrations generally focus on local history.

Here, Terracites lucked out — that is, what if early settlers hadn't been so keen to cruise northwest rivers? What if their interests had leaned toward other assets, say, wildlife byproducts, for example? We might be celebrating Kermodei Dung Days just about now. Imagine the souvenir potential.

Not that it would matter to the "days" tourists — they're a fickle bunch. Give 'em a parade and a sani-tank dumpsite, and they'll go anywhere.

Their quest is to explore the province, bit by bit; to taste the local flavour, to boldly go where man has gone before and pick up a bumper sticker for the RV.

And when it's over, they'll move on down the road — to another community, another parade, another frolicking naked citizen. Soon, our Riverboat Days will be just another blurred memory to the "days" tourists. They'll remember our fireworks, our concerts and our barbecues. And maybe our white black bear.

But they'll still think they were in Vanderhoof.



LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

Keagan Soutar puts the last coat of paint on his iguana head. He made the mask in a workshop put on by the Terrace art gallery, and will be wearing it in the Riverboat Days parade. Dawn Germyn taught this first of four workshops. Other workshops coming up include artistic batique and drawing to music.



Local history linked to couple



MORE THAN 30 YEARS of marriage bind Blackie and Walter McConnell. The couple were married in Kitimat in 1960.

Usk wedding

Contributed

The tiny chapel at Usk made a beautiful setting on the evening of July 4th for the wedding of James and Michelle Candelora.

The bride wore a white lace gown with handkerchief hemline and beaded bodice, which was made by Dolores Smith. Lace and beaded hairpiece and drawstring purse complimented the bride's ensemble.

The sister of the groom was matron of honour and best man was Frank Walker, a close friend of the groom. Shanda Skode, daughter of Michelle, was special attendant to her mother.

During the ceremony, conducted by marriage commissioner Linda Harris, of Terrace, two pink candles burned at the altar. Following the vows, the newlyweds extinguished these and lit a white candle signifying unity.

The register was signed and the many guests and well-wishers gathered for a sit down dinner at the Northern Motor Inn.

Special guests attending were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay van Doren, of Naramata; Sandra Eslick, sister of the bride, of Penicton; Shanda Skode; Mr. and Mrs. Vick Hoffman; Brian and Linda Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Thorson and sons Rob and Ron; Agnes Walker; Brutus McCann; and Dolly Roberts, of Terrace.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the Okanagan at a later date.

"Here 'n There"

by Yvonne Moen

When you drive down McConnell Avenue, on the bench, you're driving down a piece of history.

The street is named after the McConnell family which moved to Terrace in 1921 by train from Rosetown Saskatchewan.

The McConnells had four children -- Elmer, born in 1922, Hazel, born in 1912, Gertrude, born in 1917 and Walter, a middle child, born in 1915.

The family settled on a 20 acre homestead on McConnell Avenue across from where the college is now.

Walter's father, J.A. worked in the mill, and later turned to chicken farming. He owned more than 1000 birds and sold the eggs in town.

The McConnell children spent their days helping to clear land on the homestead. Their house was built in 1922, and still stands today.

When Walter grew up, he worked on the river, and then was employed at Columbia Cell as a head loader and a second loader, until his retirement in 1980.

Walter married Blackie Kenny in 1960 in the Kitimat United Church. In the summer of that year the newlyweds moved into a home on the corner of Earl and Highway 16 West. Walter and Blackie share a love of fishing.

Blackie has a knack with the rod and reel, and counts a 29 lb steelhead and a 65 lb spring salmon among her prize catches.

Blackie had to travel across the



country to meet her perspective husband.

Born in 1910 in Nova Scotia, she moved to Kitselas in 1911 with her family after a long journey by train and riverboat.

Blackie and her parents Bell and Brenton Kenny, brother Orval and sister Elsie lived at Kitselas for a short while, then took to steamboat to Terrace to settle permanently.

The family lived on a homestead on Old Ferry Island Road. Brenton was a ferry operator at Ferry Island, and one October day in 1913, a tree fell on the ferry cable. While attempting to untangle the tree, Brenton lost his balance, fell in the swiftly running water, and drowned.

Blackie's mother Bell then married O.T. Sundal, and the family moved to a house on the corner of Kalum and Haugland.

Blackie first classes were at the Old Kalum School, and when she finished school, she went to work at Bailey's Drug Store. Her next job was as a waitress at the Terrace Hotel, and during the war years she took in washing for the army boys, charging 10 cents a shirt.

In 1929 Blackie married her first husband, Slim Jordan, and had two children -- daughter Josephine Sandhals and son Alexander Jordan. Both were born at home with help by Dr. Mills.

In 1991 Walter and Blackie moved into Twin River Estates Housing. They like to go to Reno and of course enjoy spending time at the Happy Gang Centre.

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Baby's Name: Christopher William Sauer Date & Time of Birth: July 17, 1992 at 6:19 p.m. Weight: 9 lbs. 1 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Samantha Craig & Mark Sauer	Baby's Name: Cody Aaron Boehm Date & Time of Birth: July 20, 1992 at 6:30 a.m. Weight: 6 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Terry Boehm & Jane Deschamps
Baby's Name: Fredrick James Date & Time of Birth: July 17, 1992 at 7:56 p.m. Weight: 7 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Barry F. Fowler & Doreen Woods	Baby's Name: Adria Jessie Aziz Kennedy Date & Time of Birth: July 21, 1992 at 7:55 p.m. Weight: 6 lbs. Sex: Female Parents: Cherylene Kennedy & Nick Bains
Baby's Name: Nathan Ryan Matthew Moore Date & Time of Birth: July 18, 1992 Weight: 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Matthew Moore & Elizabeth McMillan	Baby's Name: Krista Marie Duarte Date & Time of Birth: July 23, 1992 at 12:02 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs. Sex: Female Parents: Shannon Purchase & Carlos Duarte

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TURN OF THE CENTURY BABY Charlotte Johnson

Local celebrates her 92 birthday

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Ninety two and counting! Turn of the century baby and long-time Terrace resident Charlotte Johnson celebrated her 92 birthday on July 10.

More than sixty friends and family gathered at her daughter Kay Kutenics's home on Lakelse Lake for a barbecue to mark this occasion.

Charlotte, known simply by many of her 105 descendants as Grandma, has lived in Terrace since 1961, and is an active senior in our community. She lived in her Sparks Street home till the age of 90, when she moved in with her son Syd Munson at his home at Lakelse Lake.

All these birthdays haven't slowed Charlotte down. She comes into town every day to see friends at the Happy Gang Centre and on Sundays attends mass Sacred Heart Parish.

One Terrace resident recalls Charlotte at the age of 70 at a 'loggers' ball. She was ribbing her 50-year-old juniors for tiring out at the end of the evening because she still had lots of get-up-and-go.

Born Charlotte MacDonald in Antigonish, Nova Scotia in 1900, she is the last surviving MacDonald of her generation.

At 17, Charlotte married George Curtis Munson, and the couple built a homestead in Cold Lake and had three sons, George, Frank and Syd.

She was widowed and then married John Albert Johnson in 1930, and had three more children — Ada, Jack and Kay.

Charlotte and John moved to Decker Lake/Burns Lake in 1948

to start up a horse logging business.

The mountains of Terrace lured them here and in 1961 the town became their permanent home.

In 1968, Charlotte was widowed again. But she was by no means left alone. Her family spans five generations and includes six children, 29 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

A hardworking woman making a way for her family, Charlotte Johnson shares a common history with many other ground-breaking settlers of western Canada and the northwest.

A ROUND TOWN

Health action plan reviewed

A STRATEGY PLAN for the upcoming year is the current focus of the Terrace Healthy Communities Steering Committee.

The committee held its day-long strategic planning session June 18 at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium and has developed an action plan for 1993. It will be reviewed Thursday, Aug. 6 at the Northwest Training Centre from noon to 2 p.m.

The committee is currently welcoming new members. If you would like to join the group, please contact Elaine Kaska at the Kermode Friendship Centre at 635-4906.

Calling all young artists

Are your children getting bored, running out of things to do this summer?

Drop by the Kermode Friendship Centre, pick up some poster paper, and get them to enter the youth prevention poster contest.

The theme for the poster contest is preventing the use of drugs and alcohol.

"We're trying to encourage more awareness," said Annyba Klingner who organized the contest.

There are two age categories -- 9-14 years old and 15-19 years old.

Drop off your completed posters at the Friendship Centre at 3313 Kalum, before August 18, 4:30 p.m.

First prize is \$50, and there will be other prizes. The posters will be put up in the Skeena Mall.

BC grads off to Japan

Jana Marie Wilson of Terrace is one of 39 university graduates from B.C. who left Monday night for a year in Japan. The students will be teaching English and participating in various international activities at the local level.

More than 1800 young people from English speaking countries are participating in the Japan Exchange Teaching Program this year.

The program was launched in 1987 to promote mutual understanding between Japan and other countries. The graduates will be teaching "living English" and will be helping to promote a broader understanding of cultural differences.

Vial of Life now available

The Vial of Life, a device that assists paramedics and others in responding to emergency calls, is now being sold by pharmacies in Terrace.

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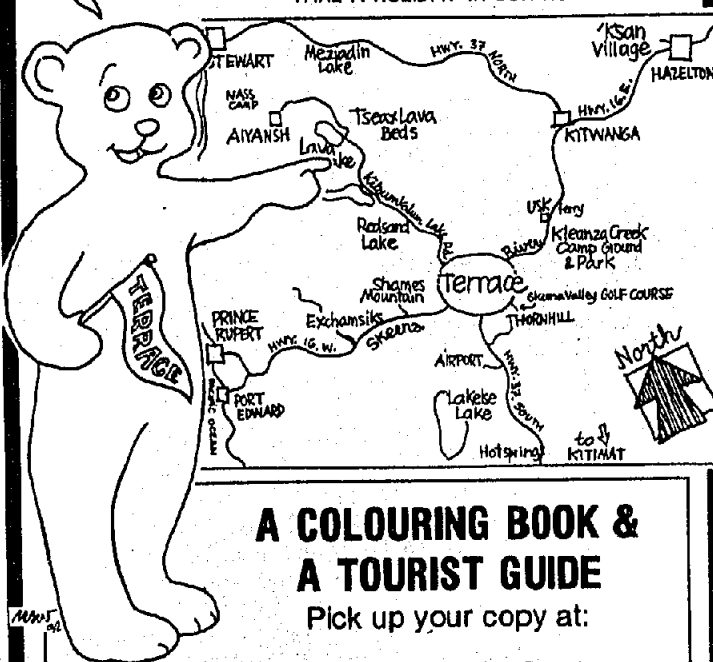
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THURSDAY, JULY 30

Youth Soccer
(Christy Park)
UNDER 12s - 6:30 p.m.
Wildwood v Finning
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FRIDAY, JULY 31

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Equestrian
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

Riverboat Days Mile
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

Youth Soccer
(Christy Park)
UNDER 14s - 6:30 p.m.
Bavarian v Terrace Builders
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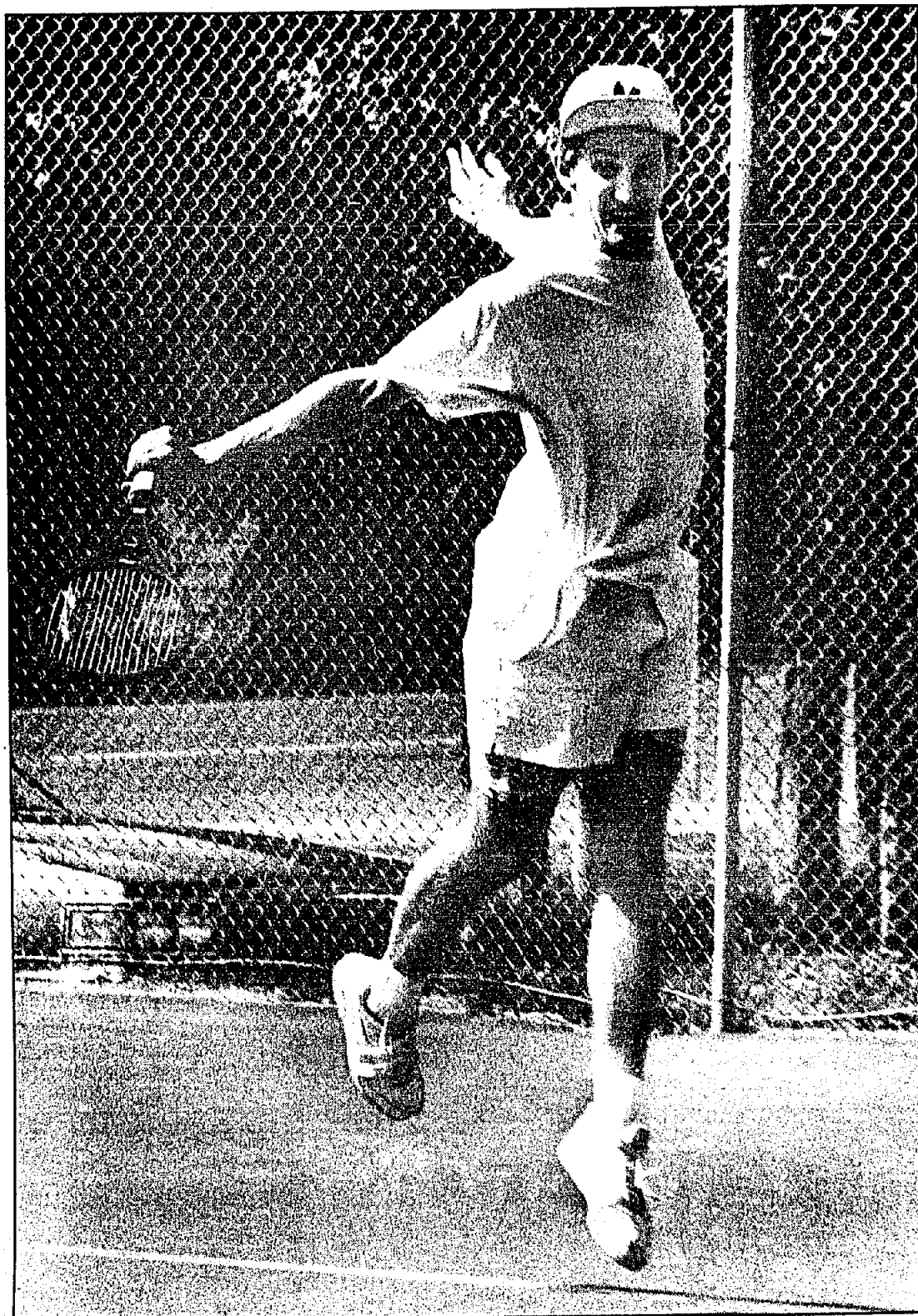
Tennis
Terrace Closed tournament

Boombtown Duathlon
Old Hazelton's 5km run-30km
cycle-5km run for individuals or
teams of two. Details from David
Almwood at 842-5615.

The Terrace Standard of-
fers Sports Menu as a pub-
lic service to its readers
and local sports organiza-
tions.

If you have an event
planned, bring the details
in and we'll add it to the
Menu.

To make the following
week's paper, submissions
must be in by 5 p.m.
Thursday.



KING OF HIS COURT. Defending men's Terrace Singles Open champ Richard Kriegl (above) con-
tinued to maintain his hold on the event with a straight sets final match rout of Kitimat's Alex Kotai.

Kriegl crushes Kotai

The weather was hot and so was Richard Kriegl in the recent Terrace Singles Open.

Playing on his home court, Kriegl wasted little time in the men's final, disposing of Kitimat's Alex Kotai in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

The win not only reversed the result of the pair's previous meeting, it also ended Kotai's unbeaten streak this season.

Earlier this year Kotai had taken the men's singles title at both the Terrace Open and Kitimat Singles Open.

And the latter match had seen him crush Kriegl 6-2, 6-2.

Kriegl, however, has made the men's event at the Terrace Singles Open his own in recent years and wasn't about to end his streak.

The victory made it five years off the reel for him as men's champ at the tournament.

In other action at the Saturday, July 18 tourna-

ment, Terrace's Fran Mann continued to prove un-
stoppable on the ladies' side by sweeping clubmate
Erna Mutschilnig in straight sets.

Giving up just a single game in the first set, Mann found the going a little tougher in the second. The result, however, was never in doubt as she cruised to a 6-1, 6-3 victory.

The win was Mann's second ladies title of the season -- she also won at the Terrace Open in May.

Diane Cey won the ladies' consolation event 8-3 over Marilyn Earl in an all-Terrace affair. The match was restricted to a single set because of soaring afternoon temperatures.

The men's B flight final produced another Terrace win when Brad Holmberg defeated Kitimat's Bob Tucceri 6-3, 6-3.

Next up on the northwest tennis circuit is this weekend's Smithers Open which gets underway Saturday.

GOLF

Hanninen holes out in top spot

Brotherly love extends only so far, and doesn't include the golf course.

Kitimat's Roger Hanninen made that clear as he left brother Colin in his wake in storming to the 1992 Skeena Valley Juniors title July 18-19.

Roger's 5 over par 145 gave him a comfortable seven stroke margin over sibling Colin who also had a seven stroke advantage over his nearest pursuer, Terrace's Mike Vandermuelen.

Terrace's Scott Long filled out the top four with a 161 for the 36-hole tournament.

Another strong performance came from local Kevin Fell who strolled to the best low net of 128, six strokes clear of nearest rival Younn Wilson of Smithers.

Wilson, however, also had reason to be pleased with his performance. Although based on his handicap he was back in the first flight pack, his 134 was two better than the best net achieved by

championship flight contenders.

Terrace's Graig Lewis was another first flighter who lifted his game when it mattered, recording a 137 net while second flight golfer Rory Little of Smithers put together an impressive 138 to take low net in his group.

Terrace's Matt Soules took first in net for the championship flight with a sharp 136.

Local entries swept the gross top spots in the remaining flights with Long (161) taking the first, Nathan McAvoy (193) the second and Scott Rigler (214) the third.

McAvoy, however, was hard pressed to clinch his title, finishing just a single stroke clear of clubmate Terry Smith.

And making the event a truly international one was Japan's Mori Orgoro whose 221 was enough to earn him second spot in third flight gross.

For full results, see the Scoreboard on page B5.

Diamond days here

Local players will be taking on ball teams from across the north this weekend in the '92 edition of the Terrace Men's Slow Pitch tournament.

Spokesman Ritchie Mallett said entry is limited to 16 teams and competitors from Prince Rupert to Prince George are expected to take part.

Teams will be split into two

groups for the preliminary round robin with play getting under way Friday evening, July 31.

Based on their round robin performances, Mallett said the teams would then go to either the championship or consolation side of the competition.

The finals will take place in the early afternoon of Monday, Aug. 3.

Torch Run tally in

The '92 running of the Law Enforcement Officers' annual Torch Run raised over \$1000 for the B.C. Special Olympics program through donations and the sale of t-shirts.

RCMP Cst. Jamie Practicante said, over forty Terrace residents took part in the June 24 Copperside Estates-City Hall marathon, including members of local law enforcement agencies, the Skeena Valley Runner's Club and special olympic athletes.

The money raised will be used to support athletic training and competition.

Students' aid sought

In an effort to revive the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, the city will invite local students to get involved.

The commission has been plagued with a shortage of members for the past year and recent advertising campaigns to attract new members have failed to produce any volunteers.

Alderman Darryl Laurent, a member of council's recreation

committee, says the city will now ask Caledonia Senior Secondary school and Northwest Community College to name representatives to the commission.

However, with both closed for the summer holidays, he pointed out a response could not be expected until September at the earliest.

The chamber of commerce will also be asked to put forward a member.

Sights and sounds ashore

It's summer.

The salmon return abundantly and in their wake there is a whirl of activity.

From Oliver Creek to Khasiks more cars than ever before are crammed into the makeshift parking spots located near the worn trails leading to the gravel bars.

The boat launches are full of pickups -- with and without campers -- trailers to trailer people and trailers to trailer boats.

Guides shuttle their clients from bar to bar or anchor in the current within casting distance of favourite hotspots. White corks show where natives are fishing too.

At Tyee a pair of test boats make short sets, feeling the pulse of the runs so that the men charged with the stewardship of the fishery have some foundations for their decisions.

Seals hunt the river. Eagles, crows and gulls wait for an opportunity to feed on the fish leavings of larger predators.

In Port Edward the scale of activity spawned by the salmon grows. Trollers, gillnetters, seiners and a motley flotilla of smaller craft push through the waves to and from the fishing grounds.

The air smells of brine and fish and the railroad; it is filled

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown

with the groans of winches, the beeping forklifts, the thuds of frozen fish hitting the bottom of aluminum totes.

When I make the top of the gangplank a deckworker stops unloading headless salmon.

"How many people on that boat?" he asks, gesturing toward the charter boat being used to transport observers of the gill net catch and release program out into the fishery.

"Twenty-four," I answer.

"It's too many."

"It's rated to carry 24 and the crew, I think."

"It's too many," he shakes his head from side to side then returns to his rock hard fish, as the Minnow steams out to the fishing grounds with very little freeboard.

I walk up to the plant to use the phone.

"Air's nice around here when the pulp mill's not running," I say to a leathery looking guy who's also waiting for the phone.

"People gotta have jobs," he says defensively, misinterpret-



ing my observation for a statement of position.

"I miss ya honey," says the young man on the phone. Then he hangs up. While the other fellow is phoning, I strike up a conversation with the young man.

He tells me it is his first time fishing and shows me his badly swollen hand, infected where bacteria has climbed into small cuts.

"I got pretty sea sick at first," he says. Then tells me how he has a chance to chase tuna off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The road to Road's End in Port Ed is a long series of asphalt swells. The Datsun and small, oversized camper bucks like a horse and complains about the journey in a whiney aluminum voice.

Just past the Cannery Museum, I pull over to examine a small victim of hit and run.

It turns out to be a Stellar's Jay. I pluck the soft shimmering blue feathers from its hide

as a living Jay chatters at me from the brush at roadside.

My thoughts shift from the kind of trout fly I will dress with these soft hackles to wondering whether the roadside bird might be the mate of the roadkilled creature. I stow the small plastic bag of plumage in the glove compartment and continue on.

The Cassiar plant is rotting. Lights are on in some of the offices. Notice of a union meeting summoning the brothers and sisters to come and hear Jack Nickoll speak is tacked to a door.

At the waterfront a corpulent gentleman is watching a fish boat sail off. The sun is hot. He wipes some sweat from his forehead.

"Could I make some arrangements to place observers aboard fishing boats from here?" I ask.

"It would be hard. Sometimes boats are here. They come and they go."

"Place could use a coat of paint."

He laughs gently. "We're going to demolish it." He pauses and surveys the decayed remains of what was once a very busy place. "Let the place go back to it's natural state. You want a cup of coffee?"

I say no, but thank him. I tell him I've things to do.



TALL ORDER. With her legs being considerably shorter than those of mount Kid, Nikki Diana found the task of climbing aboard a challenging one. She succeeded, however, and was soon off on her first ever trail ride. Nikki was one of 13 youngsters taking part in a five-day training session organized by the Rec department.

Golf

SKEENA VALLEY JUNIOR OPEN

OVERALL LOW GROSS
Roger Hanninen (K) - 145

OVERALL LOW NET
Kevin Fell (T) - 128

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Low Gross:
1) Colin Hanninen (K) - 152
2) Mike Vandermuelen (T) - 159
3) Allan Wilson (S) - 167
Low Net:
1) Matt Soules (T) - 136
2) Tyler Gibson (T) - 140
3) Shane DeJong (T) - 153

FIRST FLIGHT

Low Gross
1) Scott Long (T) - 161
2) Nathan Little (S) - 170
3) Devon Van Hulle (T) - 176
Low Net:
1) Younn Wilson (S) - 134
2) Graig Lewis (T) - 137
3) Garret Chepill (T) - 145

SECOND FLIGHT

Low Gross
1) Nathan McAvoy (T) - 193
2) Terry Smith (T) - 194
3) Roddie McInnes (T) - 207
Low Net:
1) Rory Little (S) - 138
2) Steven Critchley (T) - 141
3) Ryan Stevenson (T) - 150

THIRD FLIGHT

Gross
1) Scott Rigler (T) - 214
2) Mori Orgoro (Japan) - 221
3) Jesse Morgan (T) - 226
4) Wade Steveneson (T) - 239
5) Ryan Hodgins (K) - 240
6) Travis Tait (T) - 251

GIRLS DIVISION
1) Mandy McInnes and Kara DeJong (T)

K= Kitimat, S= Smithers, T= Terrace.

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Speedway

JULY 19 RESULTS

SPORTSMAN TROPHY
Dash: Danny O'Brien (40)
Heat: Danny O'Brien (40)
Main: Ernie Perkins (5)

A HOBBY TROPHY
Dash: Herb Quast (66)
Heat: Brent McCarron (81)
Main: Brent McCarron (81)

B HOBBY TROPHY
Dash: Cori Lemky (18)
Heat: Mike Lemky (54)
Main: Mike Lemky (54)

A STREET TROPHY
Dash: Major Craig (777)
Heat: Gord Klassen (776)
Main: Major Craig (777)

B STREET TROPHY
Dash: Brent Robertson (776)
Heat: Gord Klassen (777)
Main: Brent Robertson (776)

C HOBBY
Heat: Dawn Tomas (114)
Main: Leslie Quast (66)

C STREET
Heat: Elizabeth Cloakley (776)
Main: Elizabeth Cloakley (776)

JAMBOREE SPORTSMAN
Hobby: Brent McCarron (81)
Street: Elizabeth Cloakley (776)



High praise

Organizers of the '92 Skeena Valley Triathlon may not have taken part in the event themselves, but they still came out winners.

That is the firm view of the out-of-towners who were involved in the event.

"They were quite impressed," Skeena Valley Triathlon association head Dale Greenwood agreed following the July 12 race.

An example was the reaction of Lorraine Kingsbury-Percy of Race Headquarters. Having been part of many major sporting

events each year, Greenwood said she commended the association on "a magnificent job."

Even more fulsome in his praise had been Steve King, who provided an excellent commentary throughout the event.

King suggested Terrace's achievement as host for the 1992 B.C. Provincial Championships had "set a standard few can ever hope to achieve."

Greenwood said the accolades were a tribute to the hard work put in by the many local volunteers both in preparing for the race and on the day.

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Manuels 4 Braids 3

July 21
UNDER 14 DIVISION
Terrace Builders 3 Sanberry 6
Bavarian 7 Overwaitea 2

July 22
UNDER-10 DIVISION
Co-op 6 Centennial Lions 0
Carlyle Shepherd 6 Copperside 3
AKG 8 Shoppers 3

GIRLS DIVISION 1
Terrace Travel 1 Pizza Hut 0
Richards 0 Kinetics 8

July 23
UNDER 12 DIVISION
Cedarland 2 Finning 2
Sight and Sound 3 Wildwood 2
Brady's FC 4 Bandstra 4

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AUGUST 1992

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Little Theatre
						Kinsmen Search & Rescue
2 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education	3 Terrace Minor Hockey	4 Kermode Friendship Society	5 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	6 Terrace 747 Air Cadets	7 Big Brothers & Sisters	8 Ringette
				Terrace Anti Poverty	Nisga'a Tribal Council	Terrace Soccer
9 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education	10 Terrace Minor Hockey	11 Kermode Friendship Society	12 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	13 Order of Royal Purple	14 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc.	Figure Skating
				Terrace Anti Poverty	Nisga'a Tribal Council	Little Theatre
16 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education	17 Terrace Minor Hockey	18 Kermode Friendship Society	19 Terrace/Kitimat Shrine Club No. 18	20 Terrace 747 Air Cadets	21 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc.	Parents For French Shames Ski Club
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Terrace Community Band Association	30	31				Kinsmen Search & Rescue

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Doors 4:30 p.m. Games 6:15

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REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE: Cas Bar. 5 years old. Well broke. \$1800. Call 845-2837 (Houston). 4p14

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PURE BRED POMERANIAN FOR SALE. Five months old, female. Has had first set of shots. Very affectionate. Phone 638-0138 4p14

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16 H ANGLO ARAB GELDING, 10 yrs old. Well trained western, no vices. Great natural dressage, gait. 2 yr old registered Appaloosa filly, started under saddle, good nature. Would make good games horse. 842-5928 evenings & weekends. 4p15

21. Help Wanted

AAA OPPORTUNITY: JOIN THE WINNING team. United Buy & Sell Furniture has openings for dynamic, self motivated and ambitious manager trainees who are committed to an exciting long term career. No experience necessary, but must be willing to start at the bottom and work hard. Phone 635-4111. 8tfn

DO YOU LIKE CHILDREN? Are you compassionate, organized, fun-loving, and a good cook? Required immediately, mature nanny/housekeeper to look after 3 young girls in modern home in Smithers. Please send resume to Box 384 Smithers. 4p12

MONEY \$250 PLUS. ATTRACTIVE position for man or woman of neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. Earnings opportunity \$250 plus per week to start. Advancement. Education or experience not important. Car helpful. Call 635-6584, ask for Don. E.O.E. 2p14

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN HOUSTON, B.C. A certified Dental Assistant or experience chair-side. Will train if necessary. Please send resume to: Dr. Compere, Box 46, Houston, BC, V0J 1Z0 or fax to 845-2032 4p15

SALES PERSON REQUIRED. PERMANENT, parttime/fulltime. Wage negotiable. Send resume to file no. 150, C/O this paper. (4647 Lazelle Ave, Terrace) 3p15

HOME SUPPORT WORKER II. One fulltime position to begin Sept. 1/92. Continuing care assistance course or nursing background is required. Starting wage as per collective agreement. For further information call Louise Michaud, 635-5135, or apply in person at Terrace Home Support. 2p15

NATURE PERSON NEEDED TO BABYSIT in our home Tue, Wed, Thurs (7am-5pm) starting Sept. 1/92. Experience & references required. Phone 638-0338. 3p15

HOME SUPPORT WORKER II. One fulltime position to begin Sept. 1/92. Continuing care assistance course or nursing background is required. Starting wage as per collective agreement. The person taking this position may not have full time hours at the start. Hours will be increased as they become available. For further information call Louise Michaud, 635-5135 or apply in person at Terrace Home Support. 2p15

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS NEEDED FOR evening and weekend shifts. Apply in person with resume to the Terrace Slumber Lodge. 15tfn

WOOLWORTH ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS for employment every Wednesday. For an application and interview please apply in person to personnel dept. 1p15

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Must be experienced scaler with good scaling record.

Responsibilities: Scaling, daily and monthly computer records and associated duties. Experience in use of DOS based computers and Husky Hunter hand held scaling computers is an asset.

Interested applicants are requested to submit a resume by July 31, 1992 to Pacific Inland Resources, Box 3130, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Attention: John Rigas. Phone: 847-2656, Fax: 847-5520. 3p11

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER SMITHERS Continuing Full-Time

Northwest Community College in Smithers has an opening for continuing full-time Administrative Officer commencing August 24, 1992. The salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement with B.C.G.E.U. Support Staff Level 7 scale.

• DUTIES: Under the general supervision of the Director, the person we are seeking will be responsible for determining and responding to community education needs including course development, support, administration, evaluation and promotion. Also responsible for general administrative duties supporting the operation of the Smithers campus.

• QUALIFICATIONS: A university degree or an equivalent combination of post-secondary education and work experience. Experience in adult education an asset. Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills. High level of initiative and ability to work independently. Ability to work in a cross cultural setting. Computer literate.

Resumes should be submitted not later than August 7, 1992 to:

Competition 92.043B
Manager, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2
Fax 635-3511

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WANTED

**DRUG & ALCOHOL COUNSELLOR
FOR THE KITSELAS VILLAGE COUNCIL**

1. Must have knowledge of First Nations Culture.
2. Minimum of four (4) years sobriety.
3. If accepted to the position, travel will be required, and would be required to take training away from home.
4. Must have Grade 12 or equivalent.
5. Must be a good communicator and past counselling skills.
6. Must have knowledge of addictions.
7. Must be mature and reliable.
8. Must have a valid B.C. drivers licence.
9. Salary range: Dependant on experience.
10. Send current resume to:

Kitseles Village Council
4562 Queensway Drive
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3X6
TEL: (604) 635-5084
FAX: (604) 635-5335

ATTN: Brian Seymour
Deputy Chief Councillor

11. For further information, please contact the above mentioned, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Plateau Operations
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V0J 3A0

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NEEDED**

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23. Work Wanted

THE TERRACE STANDARD reminds advertisers that the human rights code in British Columbia forbids publication of any advertisement in connection with employment which discriminates against any person because of origin, or requires a job applicant to furnish any information concerning race, religion, colour, ancestry, place of origin or political belief. Readers: In ads where 'male' is referred to, please read also as 'female' and where 'female' is used, read also as 'male'.

REPLYING TO A FILE NUMBER? Please be sure you have the correct box number as given in the ad. Address to: File . The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle, Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8. Please do not include bulk goods or money to Box replies.

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ADAPTABLE, MATURE LIVE-IN BABYSITTER required to care for infant starting Sept. 1st. Please send resume to: Box 598, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0 4p14

HOME & OFFICE CLEANER for hire. Excellent rates and references. Ph. 638-0258 2p14

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC looking for employment full or part time in Terrace or surrounding area. 635-7631 3p15

FULLY EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

Available for renovations, repairs, etc. around the home or office. Will do painting & plumbing as well. Reasonable rates, contract or hourly. Discount for seniors. Have full line of equipment, also basement forms.

Call Ron
635-4655

24. Notices

BORED? LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE, excitement, perhaps a tropical island? Call Elan Travel at 635-6181 and catch the spirit! 21fn

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WILL BE CLOSED
From Aug. 7 to Aug. 23.
Please call again. HAPPY SUMMER!

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9:45 Sunday School (all ages)
10:55 Worship Service
Children's Praise Hour

Pastor: Jack Bingham

25. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: FAST FOOD RESTAURANT. Very reasonably priced. A little more than cost of equipment. Nice location, lots of foot and vehicle traffic. Well established for 12 yrs. Reply to file no.65, c/o this paper. 4p12

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE AT the Houston Mall. Reasonable rates. For information please call Bert at 635-6316: 2000 sq.ft. also available as second floor office space in the Houston Mall. 8p8

Misty Isles Tour Queen Charlotte Islands: 5 Days 4 Nights

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26. Personals

WANTED NIS N/D FEMALE 19- for occasional outings. Send letter and photo to Box 1084, Terrace B.C. V8G 4V1 6p10

KNOW SOMEONE IN THE TERRACE area with Alcohol/Drug Problems? Got the beautiful tape, 'Raised from the Ruins'. You'll love it Free/Confidential. Call 'Freedomline', 1-800-528-0700. 4p13

DESIGNER BODY THROUGH HARD WORK and personalized weight training. Make a positive change. Certified Instructor: Evenings-Kathy, 638-8323. 3p14

ANYONE WITNESS A HIT & RUN? Friday, July 24 in Bank of Commerce parking lot in front of Superior Video Store. Car hit raspberry red 92 Chrysler Daytona, hood & bumper damaged. Please call 635-7124 or RCMP. 1p15



**Garfield 2nd
Happy 40th
Jules**



**FROM A COWBOY DUDE
TO A GRAPLE DUDE**

A lot has changed from then till now
Such things like the width from your
hairline to eyebrow
A few gray hairs scattered here and there
A few inches larger the jeans you do wear
But it couldn't be that your getting old
Blame it on the ball caps, the kids and
beers ice cold
Well you knew I couldn't let this day go by
unheard of
Without poking a little fun, but always
with love

**Happy 30th Birthday
Robert**
Love Colleen

31. Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE: SAT. AUG 8/92, 1:30 pm. Estate sale to settle affairs of J.T. Jorgensen, Kitimat. 1987 Ford LTD stn. wagon, 87,000 miles. Dining set, 960 fridge, chest, chair, old dish sets, S.S. cookware, misc. woodworking tools. Yamaha FG 3351 guitar, skis (Norway), collection 45 RPM records, 12" chainsaw, 2 6-spd. mountain bikes, alum. ladders, fold down cot & reloading kit w/ books & much more. View Friday & Sat. morning. L.V. SEARS AUCTION & SUPPLY. 4106 Hwy 16 E., Terrace. Ph 635-7824. 2p15

32. Legal Notices

I, WAYNE ADAMS, OF 5137 AGAR, WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Dated this day, July 1, 1992. 2p14

33. Travel

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28. Cards of Thanks

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU to Dr.'s Hodge, Boyd & Chorn, the recovery room nurses, and especially the maternity and O.R. nurses for all the wonderful care we received. From Carolyn, Ed, and Brittany Anderson. 1p15



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27. Announcements

WELCOME WENDY



Bonnie's Cut & Curl is proud
to welcome
Wendy Therrien
to their team of professionals
on August 5, 1992.
Wendy welcomes all her
clientelle and friends to stop
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Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A42708

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 08:30 a.m., on the 23rd day of August, 1992, to be opened at 09:30 a.m. on the 23rd day of August 1992, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 8,233 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Brown Bear Forest Service Road (18km) in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL Volume: 6,233 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 71%; Balsam: 24%; Spruce: 5%
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$5.24

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Categories One (1) and Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the following Brushing & Weeding (stake)ing Contract #W92R05-80 Kalam District will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1, up to 2:00 p.m. August 6, 1992.

Prior viewing of the contract area is mandatory. A conducted tour of the contract area will be leaving the Kalam District Office 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on Tuesday, August 4, 1992 at 8:30 a.m.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the tender form supplied, properly signed and witnessed.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

DATED THIS 22 DAY OF JULY, 1992 AT TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

B.D. Downie
District Manager
KALAM FOREST DISTRICT

B.C. BUILDINGS

TENDERS INVITED

397005 - DEASE LAKE, B.C.
PROVIDE MATERIALS AND
LABOUR TO CONSTRUCT
THREE RESIDENCES FOR
THE MINISTRY OF FORESTS,
DEASE LAKE, B.C.

Tender documents may be obtained after July 21, 1992 at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7. A \$100.00 bid deposit of cash or a certified cheque will be required and will be refunded upon return of plans.

Tender documents may be viewed at the Prince George Construction Association 3851-18th Avenue, Prince George, B.C., V2N 1B1, the Terrace Construction Association, 3238 Kalam St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N4, and the Bulkley Valley - Lakes District Construction Association, 4124 Railway Avenue, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0, Prince Rupert Construction Association, 801 Fraser St., Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1R1.

Sealed Tenders will be received at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7 until 3:00 P.M., August 21, 1992 and will be opened in public at that time.

For further information please contact Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3221.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

CALL FOR TENDERS

The 16-37 Community Futures Society invites tenders to conduct a workshop for First Nations communities throughout our region.

The successful bidder will accept the following responsibilities:

1. Establish contact with each band council throughout the region advising them of the workshop and encouraging them to attend;

2. Prepare, and have approved by the Human Resource Development Committee of the Community Futures Society, the organization, materials, process, etc. for the actual conference;

3. Facilitate the workshop;

4. Following the workshop, prepare a report including all decisions and/or recommendations and mail to all sponsors and participants.

We anticipate the workshop will be one to one and one-half days in length and should be scheduled for mid-October to mid-November 1992.

For further information contact the undersigned at 635-5449.

Bids will be received until July 31, 1992 by:

F.R. Stowell,
Planner/Coordinator,
16-37 Community Futures Society,
No. 4 - 3250 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C.,
V8G 5H4

B.C. BUILDINGS

TENDERS INVITED

Project - 397001
Terrace

Provide labour and material for office renovations for the Ministry of Forests expansion in the BC Hydro Building - Terrace as per drawings, specifications and Minor Works Tender documents.

Tender documents may be obtained after July 20, 1992 from British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1K7.

Sealed Tenders will be received at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1K7 until 3:00 PM, August 12, 1992 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender documents may be viewed at the Prince George Construction Association 3851-18th Avenue, Prince George, BC, V2N 1B1, the Terrace Construction Association, 3238 Kalam St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N4, and the Bulkley Valley - Lakes District Construction Association.

A one hundred (\$100.00) dollar refundable deposit in the form of cash or certified cheque is required prior to receiving a tender package.

For further information please contact Walt Hall in Terrace at 638-3221.

British Columbia Buildings Corporation



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Health

INVITATION TO QUOTE #s 105613 and 105614

The Ministry of Health, Alcohol & Drug Programs requires the services for the individuals and agencies to assist in a Pilot Project for the assessment and treatment of adolescents of Alcohol & Drug programs and their families. The location of these services will be required in both the Northeast and Northwest regions of the province.

Detailed copies of these tenders are available from:

Shirley Waldon
Purchasing Commission
200 - 4000 Seymour Place
Victoria, B.C. V8X 4Y3
Telephone: (604) 389-3349

Deadline for proposals is Wednesday, August 5, 1992 at 2:00 P.M.

LAND TITLE ACT

In the Matter of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. N6471 to:

P.I.D. 011-058-102

Lot 2

D.L. 6903

Cassiar District, Plan 4747.

Whereas, proof of loss of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. N6471 to the above described land, issued in the name(s) of:

Helen Josey Joseph

has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration date of two weeks from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of the said duplicate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1992.

Brian Bigras

Registrar

BB:em

Date of First Publication: July 22, 1992.

Lakalzap Band Council

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PHONE 621-3212

FAX 621-3320

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of 8 single family dwellings.

Plans, specifications, and other tender documents will be available to prime contractors only, after 9:00 A.M. pacific standard time Thursday, July 24, 1992 at the administration office.

One set of tender documents will be issued to each prime contractor upon deposit of \$100.00 per set, refundable upon return of same in complete and good condition.

Each tender shall be accompanied by a bid bond duly executed with the name of the project and owner in the amount of at least 10% of the tender price.

Tenders will be received at the Lakalzap Administration Office not later than 2:00 P.M. Thursday, August 13, 1992.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Inquiries: William Moore; Telephone: 621-3212

Lakalzap

289 Church Street

Greenville, B.C. V0J 1X0

Public Works Canada
Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

In its capacity as Agent for Canada Post Corporation, Public Works Canada will receive SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Contract Policy and Administration Pacific / Western Region, Department of Public Works Canada, Room 401, 1166 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3W5, until the specific closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office.

SERVICE

TENDER NO. 672SV031: Building Cleaning and Grounds Maintenance (2 Years), Post Office, Stewart, B.C.

CLOSING DATE:
11:00 AM PDST
13 AUGUST 1992

Tender documents may also be picked up from the Postmistress at the Post Office in Stewart, B.C.

SITE VISIT: A site visit is scheduled for 30 July 1992 between 10:00 and 11:30 AM PDST. Interested contractors are asked to contact the Postmistress at (604) 636-2553 to confirm your attendance.

TECHNICAL ENQUIRIES:
K. Knott
Project Manager
(604) 847-3444

TENDER ENQUIRIES:
(604) 666-0185

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

APPEL D'OFFRES

Travaux publics Canada, Agissant pour le compte de la Société canadienne des postes, recevra les OFFRES SCELLÉES des personnes intéressées à exécuter les travaux ou à fournir les services décrits ci-dessous. Les offres doivent être envoyées avant la date et l'heure prescrites, à l'adresse suivante: Politique et administration des contrats, Région du Pacifique/de l'ouest, Travaux publics Canada, 1166, rue Alberni, bureau 401, Vancouver (C.B.) V6E 3W5. On peut se procurer les documents de soumission aux bureaux de Travaux publics à Vancouver (adresse ci-dessus).

SERVICES

APPEL D'OFFRES N. 672SV031: Entretien de l'édifice et du terrain (2 ans) du bureau de poste, Stewart (C.B.)

DATE LIMITE: 11 heures (HAP)
13 Août 1992

On peut également se procurer les documents de soumission auprès de la maîtresse de poste, Bureau de poste, Stewart (C.B.).

VISITE DES LIEUX: Une visite des lieux est prévue pour le 30 juillet 1992, entre 10 h et 11 h 30 (heure locale). Les entrepreneurs intéressés doivent communiquer avec la maîtresse de poste, au (604) 636-2553 pour confirmer leur présence.

RENSEIGNEMENTS TECHNIQUES: K. Knott
Chargé de projet
(604) 847-3444

RENSEIGNEMENTS SUR LES MODALITÉS DE SOUMISSION: (604) 666-0185

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK HAIRSTYLING

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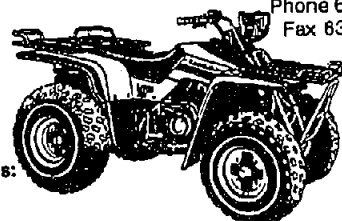
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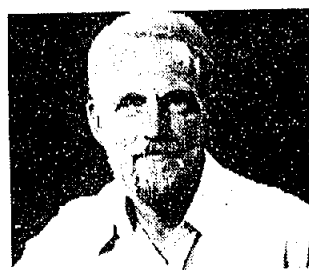
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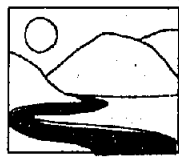
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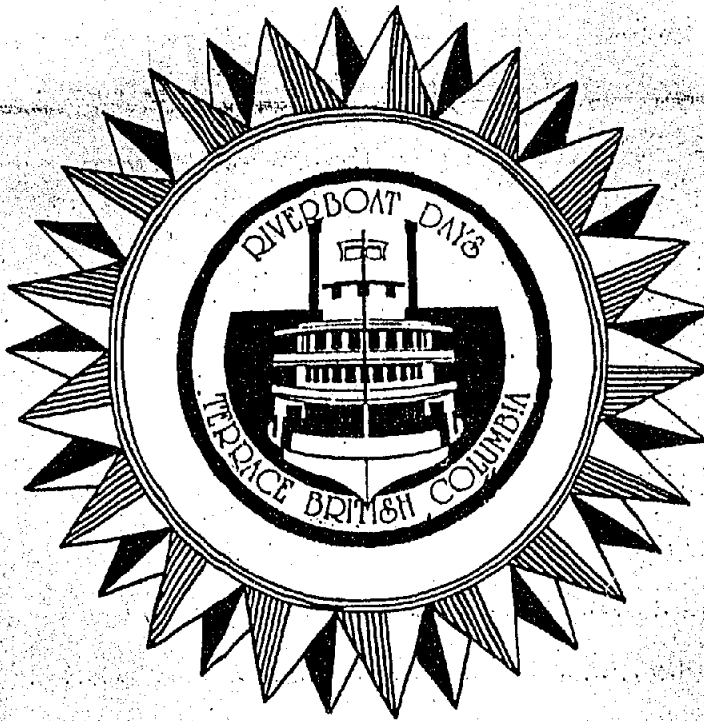




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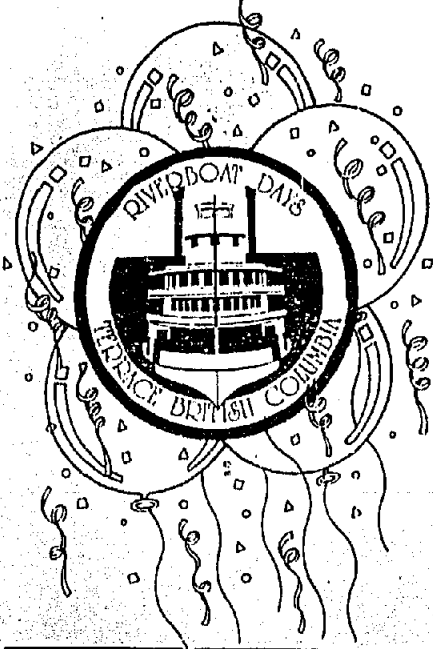


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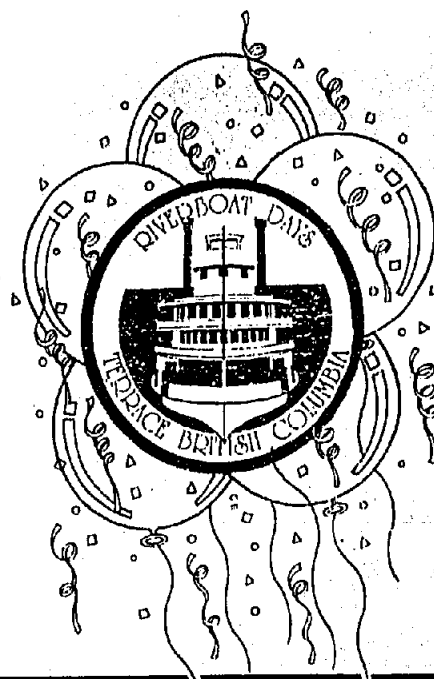
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RIVERBOAT DAYS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



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7:00 - 8:30 pm — Opening Ceremonies and Vintage Cars at City Hall — City of Terrace.

— Window Decorating Contest. Winners announced at City Hall — Chamber of Commerce.

11:00 pm — Fireworks. Ferry Island — City of Terrace.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

10:30 am - 12:00 — Children's Day. Terraceview Lodge — Terraceview Lodge

12:00 noon — Children's Fishing Derby. Until Mon. at 6:00 pm. (15 yrs & under) — Northwest Sportsman

6:00 pm - 9:00pm — Slo-Pitch Tournament. Riverside Park & Kerr Park — Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

7:00 pm - 10:00pm — Paddle Wheel Tavern & BBQ. Riverside Park — Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

8:00 - 11:00 am — Pancake Breakfast. Lower Little Park — Celebration in the Park

8:00 - 11:00 am — Pancake Breakfast. Happy Gang Centre — O.A.P.O. Branch 73

9:00 am - 4:00 pm — Arts & Crafts Show & Sale. Kermode Friendship Centre — Kermode Friendship Society

9:00 am - 8:00 pm — Slo-Pitch Tournament. Riverside Park & Kerr Park — Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

10:00 am — Rogue's Gallery. Skeena Mall — Skeena Mall Merchants

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

11:00 am — Parade. Lakelse Avenue — Royal Canadian Legion

12:00 noon — Greene Flyer. Lower Little Park — Riverboat Days Society

12:00 noon - 2:00 pm — Beef BBQ. Legion — Royal Canadian Legion

Afternoon (no set time) — Riverboat Tales. Skeena Mall — Skeena Mall Merchants

12:00 noon - 5:00 pm — Helicopter Sightseeing. Arena Parking lot — Far West Helicopters

Noon - 5:00 pm — Art in Motion. Lower Little Park — Terrace Art Assoc. (FAIR WEATHER ONLY)

Noon - 9:00 pm — Celebration in the Park. Lower Little Park — Centennial Lions, Musicians Assoc., Skeena Broadcasters

Noon - 10:00 pm — Paddle Wheel Tavern & BBQ. Riverside Park — Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

1:00 - 6:00 pm — Salmon Barbecue. Kitsumkalum Reserve — Kitsumkalum Band

3:00 pm — Timberland Horse Show. Thornhill Community Grounds — Totem Saddle Club

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

8:00 am — Timberland Horse Show. Thornhill Community Grounds — Totem Saddle Club

9:00 am - 8:00 pm — Slo-pitch Tournament. Riverside Park & Kerr Park — Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

11:00 am — Riverboat Days Senior Mile. Lakelse Ave. — B.C. Senior Games Society

Noon - 10:00 pm — Paddle Wheel Tavern & BBQ. Riverside Park — Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

Afternoon (no set time) — Riverboat Tales. Skeena Mall — Skeena Mall Merchants

12:00 noon — Greene Flyer. Lower Little Park — Riverboat Days Society

Noon - 9:00 pm — Celebration in the Park. Lower Little Park — Centennial Lions, Musicians Assoc., Skeena Broadcasters

1:00 - 4:00 pm — 8th Annual Slingers Race. 4600 Block Lakelse Ave. — The Coast Inn of the West

1:00 - 4:00 pm — Music in the Park. Heritage Park — Terrace Regional Museum Society

2:00 pm — Remote Control Car Race. Parking Lot behind K-Mart — Skeena Mall

4:00 pm — Arm Wrestling Contest. Riverside Park — Ironworks

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

8:00 am — Timberland Horse Show. Thornhill Community Grounds — Totem Saddle Club

9:00 am - 2:00 pm — Slo-Pitch Tournament. Riverside Park & Kerr Park — Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

— Skydivers Drop. Final Game at Riverside — All West Trading, Terrace Freightliner

Noon - 6:00 pm — Paddle Wheel Tavern & BBQ. Riverside Park — Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

1:00 — Wild Duck Race — Terrace Rotary Club



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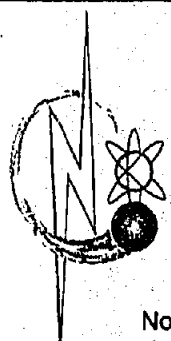
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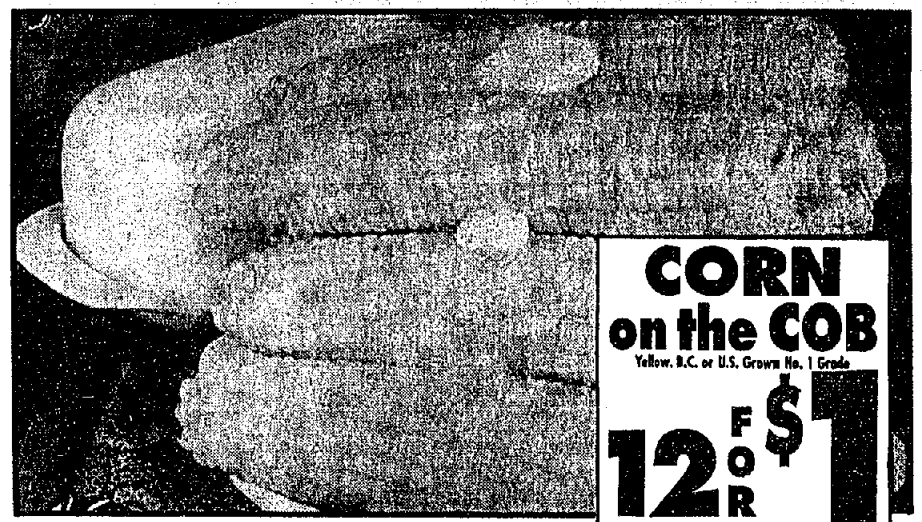
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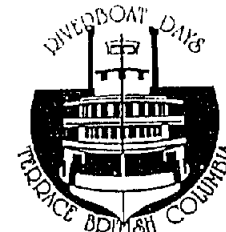


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RIVERBOAT DAYS



Sports fans have a good selection

TERRACE — Riverboat Days once again includes its complement of events for the sports fan.

Leading off is the Terrace Men's Slow Pitch League Tournament.

The first batters will stroll to the plate Friday evening at 6 p.m. at both Riverside and Kerr Parks.

Play resumes at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday with the finals expected to take place in the early afternoon of Monday at the Riverside diamond.

The Paddle Wheel Tavern and Barbecue will operate 7-10 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and noon-6 p.m. Monday.

Events being staged in conjunction with the tournament include an Arm Wrestling Contest (4 p.m. Sunday at Riverside) and a Skydivers Drop just prior to the final game of the tournament at Riverside Monday afternoon.

Thornhill Community Grounds will be the venue for another major event, the Timberland Horse Show being staged by the Totem Saddle Club.

It begins at 3 p.m. on Saturday, resumes 8 a.m. Sunday with competition winding up Monday, again beginning at 8 a.m.

For the fleet of foot and those who prefer to watch rather than run, there's the Riverboat Days Senior Mile on Sunday.

Don't let the name confuse you — the race is open to all ages. It gets its senior tag from its organizers, the B.C. Senior Games Society.

The race is run down Lakelse Ave. from the Legion to Eby St. and begins at 11 a.m.

Later that day there's a race of a very different kind when staff from local restaurants and hostels take over the 4600 block of



EASY DOES IT. Competitors put their speed and balance to the test Sunday for the eighth annual Slingers Race to be held on the 4600 block of Lakelse Ave. Above, Gus Gerdei showed how it was done in last year's event. The race starts at 1 p.m. and is certain to once again provide spectators with an entertaining afternoon.

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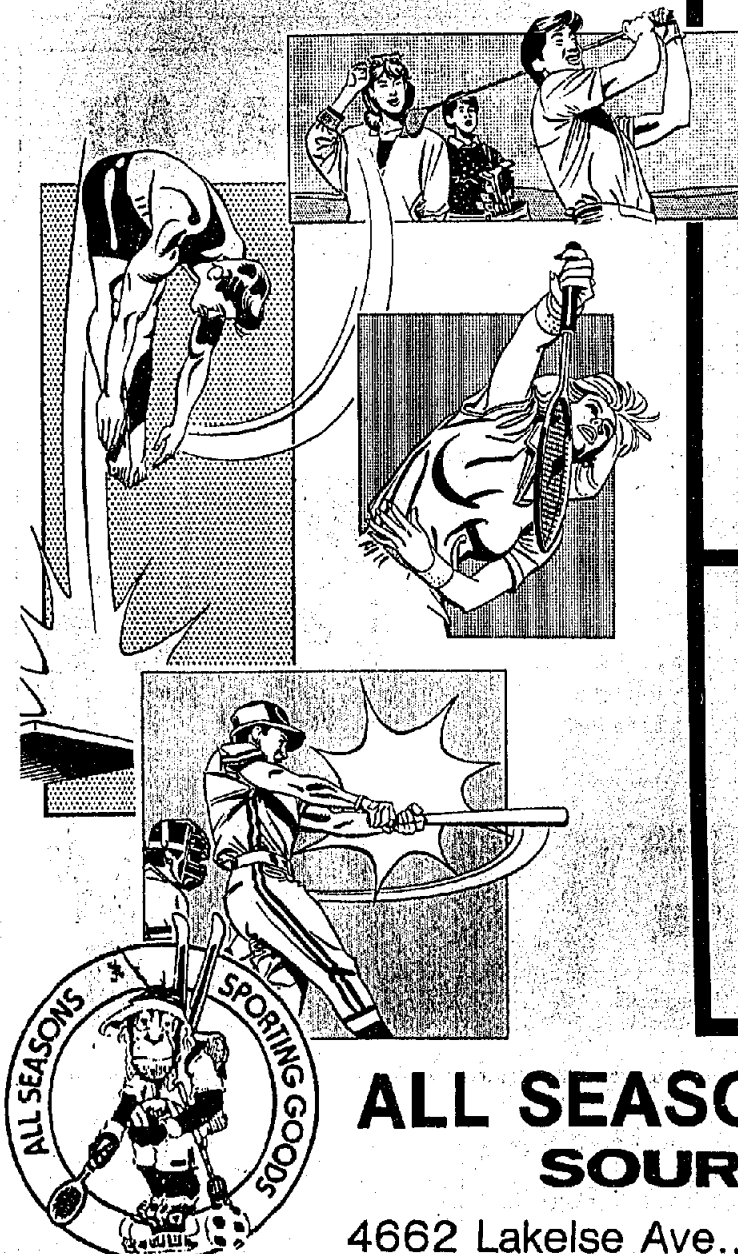
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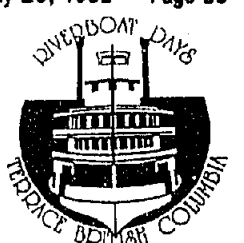
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RIVERBOAT DAYS



Fireworks are fun but safety is first

TERRACE — This year the Riverboat Days fireworks will be held on Thursday at 11 p.m.

The Old Skeena bridge will be closed from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. so people can view the fireworks from this point.

No parking will be allowed on Hwy 16 between the two new bridges, but parking will be allowed on the south side of Ferry Island.

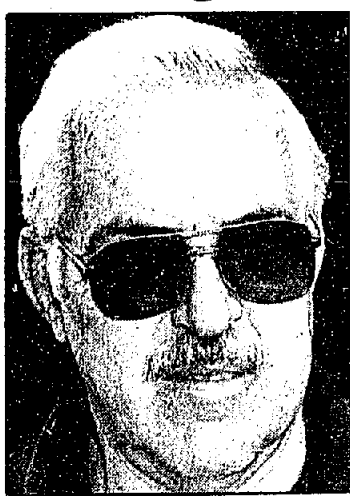
Terrace firefighter Ray Tremblay has been looking after the fireworks here for 15 years.

Tremblay says that this year will have the largest fireworks show ever in Terrace.

"The fireworks cost \$3500 this year. The amount we received will support a 20 minute show."

"The fireworks company has put together a pretty good show for us. They have arranged a pre-set firing order so our presentation looks good," said Tremblay.

"A lot of safety precautions have to be taken when dealing with this type of fireworks. Some



RAY TREMBLAY

of the six-inch pieces could easily destroy a car," he added.

Several years ago the city purchased some eight-inch fireworks. Each piece cost \$500 or more and a special permit had to be issued from Ottawa so the city stopped buying the "eight-inchers".

Tremblay has to wear ear protectors and protective clothing

when launching the fireworks.

"There is quite a risk when you're dealing with black powder explosive," noted Tremblay.

"An added danger is the fact that some fireworks can explode up to two hours after it is launched. The fire department will patrol the area the following day to be sure nothing of danger is left," he said.

In his 15 years of experience he has never had any accidents. "The safety precautions are strictly followed," said Tremblay.

Aside from special occasion fireworks, Tremblay also receives fireworks for Halloween. "I order the fireworks direct from the company so I get them at wholesale," he said. "If a neighbourhood group wants to get together and order some fireworks then they can contact me."

Tremblay asks that any groups wanting to order fireworks to contact him at least one month before hand at the Terrace fire department or at 635-3589.

Riverboat Days to bestow honour on a local person

TERRACE — And who will be the honorary head of Riverboat Days this year?

It's a surprise and a secret — at least until tomorrow evening's official opening ceremonies.

The plan is to announce the name of the person at the ceremonies.

And that means you'll have to attend the ceremonies if you want to be one of the first to know the name.

For years, the Riverboat Days Queen was Vesta Douglas, former schoolteacher and now one of two Freeman of the city.

She abdicated that role last year, opening the way for a new person.

"If the person is male, he'll be Riverboat Days Captain. If the person is a female, she'll be the Riverboat Days Queen," says Riverboat Days organizer Mary Ann Burdett in advance of tomorrow's announcement.

"It's an honour to that person — a way of recognizing some of the people, the long time residents of Terrace, who were involved in the advancement of Terrace as a community," said Burdett.

The person so recognized is given a special spot in the parade and can take part in Riverboat Days activities such as handing out ribbons during children's events, said Burdett.

Douglas was named Riverboat Days Queen in 1987.

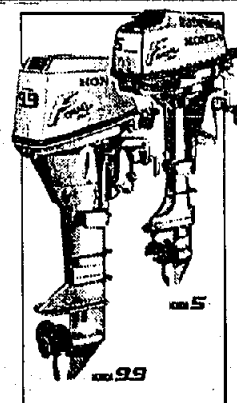
It's one of several honours given her. They include being named the city's first ever citizen of the year.

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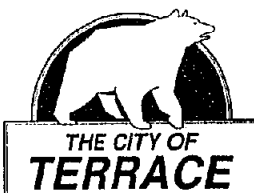
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CITY OF TERRACE OPEN HOUSE



The City of Terrace will be hosting an Open House on Thursday, July 30, 1992 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at City Hall, to help kick off 1992 Riverboat Days celebrations.

Opening Ceremonies begin at 7:00 p.m. in front of City Hall, where the Mayor will read an official Proclamation for Riverboat Days 1992 and cut the ribbon.

Staff members from various City Departments, including Building & Licensing, Public Works, Fire Department, R.C.M.P., Parks & Recreation and Animal Control, will be on hand to answer any questions you may have relating to displays and exhibits.

In addition, the Skeena Valley Car Club will have a display of vintage cars on site, and musical entertainment will be provided by the Terrace Community Band.

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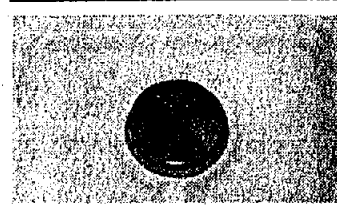
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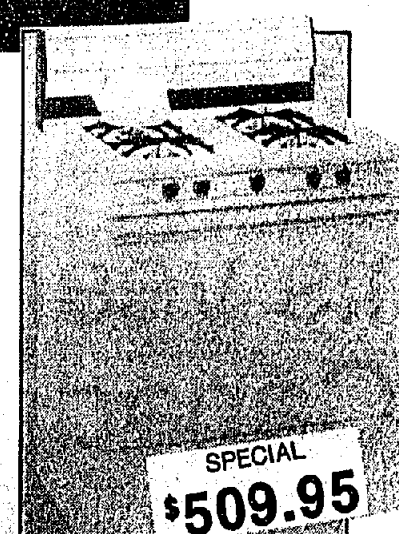
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RIVERBOAT DAYS



FROM THE SKIES. Watch for members of the area's skydiving club in the afternoon of August 3. They'll be dropping into the beginning of the final championship ball game at Riverside Park. The club operates out of an old armed forces airstrip at Woodcock.

Parachutists plan jump into game

TERRACE — Members of the Pacific Northwest Sky Divers Club will be jumping out of a Cessna 185 to start off the championship game for the Riverboat Days slo-pitch tournament Aug. 3.

Gary Paulson, a member of the club, is one of the three sky divers who will be jumping from 6000 feet.

"If it's a sunny day then we'll be carrying smoke canisters so that we're visible from the ground," he said.

"We'll be opening up around 3000 feet where we'll be taking out flags (Canada 125, B.C., and Canada) before landing in the ballfield." Prior to jumping, the group will do some spotting. This entails dropping a wind-drift (20 ft. x 1 ft. crepe paper structure) from 2000 feet which will help the group work out the prevailing wind. With this information they



GARY PAULSON

know where to jump out of the plane in respect to their target.

The club operates out of Woodcock, on the north side of the Skeena River between Usk and Kitwanga and has

between 20 and 25 members scattered throughout the northwest.

Paulson has been involved with the club for seven years now, but the club itself has been around since the 60s.

The club hasn't been too active this year, says Paulson. "We don't have our own airplane so the costs are quite high. We have done some demo jumping such as the jumps we did in Kitimat during their July 1st celebrations."

"During better years, we're training students continually. We trained about 50 students last year, he added.

The club usually operates from Easter to Thanksgiving. In the past they've offered training courses for \$190. Anyone interested in getting involved with the sky diving club is asked to contact Paulson at 635-2771.

This year's parade a Canada 125 event

TERRACE — The Legion's Riverboat Days parade this year is a Canada 125 project.

Joan Davis-McKenzie, parade marshal, has been involved with the parade, but this is only her second year in charge.

"Canada 125 is coming up from Prince George with a 23 foot tall inflatable Canada 125 logo," she says.

The inflatable won't clear the power lines on main street so at each crossing the logo will be slightly deflated and re-inflated after it clears the lines. The logo can be re-inflated in a matter of seconds.

"Last year's parade was excellent," said Davis-McKenzie. "We'll have a hard time surpassing it, but it's not impossible. The more you learn, the more you pick up for upcoming years."

Candy-throwing will not be seen at the parade this year. "It has been a rule ever since the parade began, but no one ever follows it. This year it will be enforced and if any candy-throwing does take



JOAN MACKENZIE-DAVIS

place, the float involved will be disqualified from judging. We don't want to see any kids running out on the road. They can, however, hand out candy," Davis-McKenzie said.

Plans are already being made for next year's parade. "I want to have the PNE float here. We're also looking at a band from... anchorage."

"We'd have more out-of-town floats if we paid expenses, or even gas, but we're non-profit and all the money brought in goes back to prizes," she said. "Maybe we could get a budget from the Riverboat Days Society, they've got a budget now, too. If we got a budget of \$500 or something we could get a few more non-local floats. Or if a local Hotel was willing to put up the out-of-towners," she added.

No vehicles except those in the parade are allowed in the marshalling area.

"Any kids who would like to be in the parade this year can join in the Canada 125 procession. All they have to do is show up at the Almarlin building at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, preferably dressed in red and white," Davis-McKenzie.

She's also looking for some teenagers who would be willing to hand out flags during the parade. They can call her at the Legion (635-5825) and leave a message.

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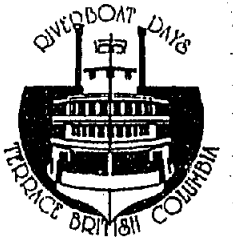
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RIVERBOAT DAYS



Riverboat Days offers a lot

TERRACE — Riverboat Days '92 kicks off tomorrow and residents and visitors alike will find no shortage of things to do and see over the five day festivities.

The annual celebration gets underway at 7 p.m. with the Opening Ceremonies at city hall and mayor Jack Talstra signing the proclamation.

If past experience is anything to go by, there will be a big crowd on hand for the Vintage Car Display outside city hall.

Members of the Skeena Valley Car Club will be lining up their pride-and-joys for all to inspect and admire.

Incidentally, although the display will include vintage vehicles from the Roaring '20s, there will also be classic cars from more recent times.

The vehicles will be there from until 8:30 p.m.

And what celebration would be complete without a spectacular Firework Display? Certainly not Riverboat Days. The city and local fire department will once again be lighting up the sky above Ferry Island and drawing oohs and ahs from the crowd.

The pyrotechnics will take place at the north end of the island beginning at 11 p.m., weather permitting.

Just a reminder to spectators, you are asked to keep off the railway bridge and the north end of the island itself.

Day Two on Friday kicks off with Children's Day at Terraceview Lodge.

The lodge is inviting all kids to come on up beginning at 10:30 a.m. and enjoy the races, games and contests it is staging. It runs until 12 noon.

Noon is also the official start time for the Children's Fishing Derby, sponsored by Northwest Sportsman.

It's open to all youngsters 15

years and younger and any fish caught between then and 6 p.m. Monday evening can be entered.

Just bring your catch into the store at the corner of Lakelse and Kalum to be weighed in.

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Anyone planning to take in all the events on Day Three Saturday has a busy day ahead of them.

So it might be a good idea to start off with a hearty breakfast. There's even a choice of venues.

Pancake Breakfasts are being offered at the Happy Gang Centre (Branch 73 of the Old Age Pensioners Organization) and George M. Little Memorial Park (Celebration in the Park).

Both begin at 8 a.m. and will continue serving until 11 a.m.

Parents of youngsters up to two years old can then head for the Skeena Mall where their youngsters can have their photo taken at no charge.

The event's being called the Little Rogues Gallery and the shutter starts clicking at 10 a.m.

This is the first time for the event, says mall manager Lynda Bretfeld.

The baby theme continues with the mall giving a prize of disposable diapers to the first baby born at Mills Memorial Hospital between Thursday 7 p.m. and Monday 6 p.m.

The baby will carry the honour of Riverboat Baby '92.

One big priority Saturday is to select a choice spot along Lakelse Ave. and settle back to watch the Riverboat Days Parade go by.

Participants will march at the Eby St. end of Park Ave. at 10 a.m. for pre-judging, then set off at 11 a.m. for the Legion.

Once the parade is over, Legion branch members will be firing up the barbecues for those ready for a hearty lunch.

Still with food, the Kitsum-kalum band are once again putting on their ever-popular Salmon Barbecue.

That gets under way at 1 p.m. and continues until 6 p.m.

While away the rest of the day by taking in the Arts and Crafts Show at the Kemode Friendship Centre on Kalum (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) then head over to George M. Little Memorial Park for the Green Flyer kiddies ride (12 noon start), Art in Motion (local artists at work, weather permitting, 12 noon-5 p.m.) and Celebration in the Park (talented musicians take to the stage of the bandshell 12 noon-9 p.m.).

And don't forget Riverboat Tales at the Skeena Mall. That will feature pioneer residents telling stories about their childhood and the days when paddlewheelers still battled their way up the Skeena.

This takes place in the afternoon and there is no set time for it to start.

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Riverboat Tales, the Green Flyer (noon start) and Celebration in the Park (noon until 9 p.m.) all return on Day Four, Sunday.

That day also sees the Terrace Regional Museum Society put on an afternoon of Music in the Park at Heritage Park (1 p.m.-4 p.m.).

And drivers of remote controlled cars have an opportunity to show off their skills with the Remote Control Car Race being staged in the K-Mart parking lot at 2 p.m.

This is the second year for this event. Tables will be set up for registration.

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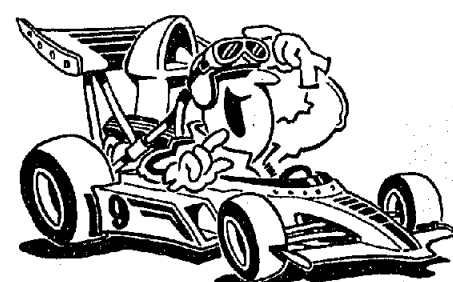
And so to Monday, Day Five, and the largest gathering of water fowl to be seen in the area each year.

That, of course, means it's time for the Terrace Rotary Club's Wild Duck Race.

It takes place in the stretch of Skeena River between the city and Ferry Island. Start time is 1 p.m.



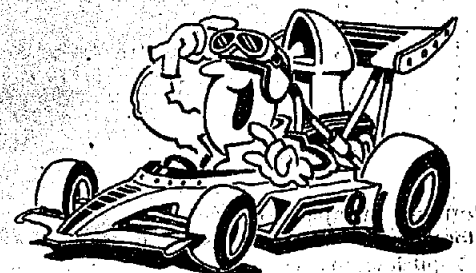
FIRM FAVOURITES with kids wherever they appear during the Riverboat Days festivities are the Shrine Clowns. Watch for them in the parade on Saturday morning -- and the looks on the faces of the youngsters they meet during the procession.



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